

House Ban Angers Curtis

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis reacted angrily Wednesday to Surrey's freeze on small house construction, warning similar moves by other municipalities will not be permitted.

Curtis said he was, "not very happy, not happy at all," with the municipality's controversial decision to prohibit construction of homes smaller than 1,200 square feet. A proposed bylaw authorizing the units received initial readings Monday.

Surrey's freeze places a six-month moratorium on new homes smaller than 1,200 feet with basements and homes smaller than 1,400 square feet without basements.

"They were very ill-advised in taking this action. I recognize Surrey's financial problems, which are very real, but this is not a logical solution to the problem."

Curtis said he was tempted to intervene, "but I know of no action that is available to me under any statute."

He said he would discuss the situation with both his departments and warned that similar moves by other municipalities would not be allowed.

"This sort of thing will not be tolerated in the long run and if legislative changes are needed... then that legislation will be forthcoming."

The minister said municipalities must be prepared to accept a variety of housing.

He said Surrey Mayor Ed McKitka had contacted his office to arrange a meeting to

discuss the situation but, "I don't contemplate an early meeting... Mr McKitka is a difficult individual to meet with."

The minister said it was ironic that his department on Tuesday had sent a \$76,200 cheque to Surrey for housing starts, bringing grants to the municipality to \$136,600 this year.

Curtis said he considered stopping the latest cheque, but had decided, "not to impose foolish or juvenile sanctions against Surrey."

81% Masons Approve Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Cement Masons Union voted 81 per cent Wednesday to approve a contract settlement with Construction Labor Relations Association proposed by mediator Jim Kinnaird.

Union spokesman Frank Stevens said that ratification is conditional.

"If any other union gets parking privileges, we will not sign until we get the same privileges," he said.

About 200 Plumbers, members of the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union, walked off the job one week ago in the Vancouver area to back demands for payments for downtown parking and travel time for out-of-town plumbers to get hot meals.

Back Page Rule Stays

The Liquor Administration Branch has no intention of backing down in the face of protests by magazine publishers that restrictive liquor advertising regulations are hurting their business.

LAB general manager Vic Woodland said today the regulation banning liquor ads from the back covers of magazines in B.C. has been in effect for more than 18 months and will not be changed.

B.C. Magazine Publishers Association spokesman Ron Stern, publisher of Vancouver Magazine, said regulations of this sort could imperil the magazine industry.

He said his own magazine is "barely profitable" and liquor ads represent one-third of his revenue.

A full color ad on the back cover brings in 62 per cent

more money than a similar ad on any inside page.

Stern has written to Attorney-General Garth Gardom asking for the opportunity to comment on any regulations before they come into effect.

Gardom said today he was unaware of the regulations but would look into it.

Woodland said the regulation banning the back-cover ads was approved by the NDP government more than 18 months ago and as far as he knows has been enforced since then.

He said some magazines may have only recently begun running the ads and it may have taken the liquor branch several months to catch on to it and inform the magazines the ads are not allowed.

He said an erroneous directive was sent to magazine

publishers July 22 by LAB administrative assistant Robert Mason which indicated magazines could not publish liquor ads on the outside or immediate inside pages.

Inside page ads are allowed, Woodland said, but the directive may have worried many magazine publishers.

He said the purpose of the ban on back-cover ads was to do away with the "high color, high impact, lifestyle ads."

SILVER
HAS INTRINSIC VALUE
You can usually exchange it for, say Y amount of another commodity, but your dollar in 5 years might buy only 1/2 Y of another commodity.
EMPEROR COINS
1841 Oak Bay (on Chamberlain) 595-4544
No purchase necessary. See your dealer for details.

Drapeau: Same Refrain

Continued from Page 1

The mayor also said that Montreal will not pay the \$200 million the Quebec government says it owes towards the Olympics.

Despite general acceptance that the Games produced a \$895-million deficit, Drapeau told the committee, which told the committee he still believes in his "self-financing" formula.

He reduced the deficit to \$200 million by including the anticipated proceeds from Quebec's special Olympic tax on tobacco and from the prolonged Olympic Lottery, along with such things as ticket sales, television rights and profits from the sale of commemorative coins and stamps.

In his view, expenses stand at \$1.416 billion but revenues amount to \$1.2 billion and not \$428 million, estimated by, among others, the Olympic Installations Board (OIB) and Finance Minister Raymond Garneau.

The sum of \$200 million is also the amount of the Olympic deficit which the Quebec government has held Montreal responsible for.

Drapeau said he is confident the money can be raised through self-financing programs and added that he has several new schemes in mind.

He did not elaborate.



WINGED BICYCLE is not for show, says Toronto inventor Agie Zilberleib, but to make the bike go faster. He won't say how until he has a patent. The bumbushoot is extra.

capital scene

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 rummage sale Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1:30-4 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 executive Monday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Vancouver Island Society for Psychical Research Thursday, Sept. 6, 6:45 p.m., 880 Seymour Ave.

Dogwood Trailer Club will hold a rally Sept. 3-6 at Pacific Shores Trailer Park, Parksville.

BCOAP Capital City Branch No. 135 will discuss a New Horizons grant Monday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Cormorant St.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association Friday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association will present films depicting life in China Saturday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m. at 535 Fisgard St.

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

Battles Ravage Beirut Houses

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Gunmen fought house-to-house battles in downtown Beirut today and right-wing sources said a Christian attack on West Beirut, which includes the U.S. embassy, may be imminent.

The gunmen pounded each other's dug-in positions in the ruins of the former commercial centre with rockets, mortars and machine guns the length of the capital's four-mile confrontation line.

Their gunfire echoed through the city's empty streets and bursting rockets lit the night sky with flares of red and white.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 90 persons were killed and 120 wounded during the night.

The Christian Phalangists also reported more fierce fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Christians are trying to drive the Moslems from a string of Christian towns the leftists, occupied in the spring.

Unidentified jet fighters flew low over Moslem positions in the mountain areas east and north of Beirut, both Moslem and Christian spokesmen reported.

They said the planes dropped no bombs and apparently are on reconnaissance missions.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Alvin Callan, Vancouver; Allan Dettell, Qualicum Beach; Helmut Kirchner, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, Coquitlam; Elizabeth Olszewski, Mission; Gerry Phillips, Smithers; Thomas Shura, Winnipeg; Bob and Gail Stubblings, Delta; Gary Ursel, Calgary.

the weather

A weather system approaching the B.C. coast spread rain onto the north coast this morning. The rain will spread gradually southward and reach the Lower Mainland tonight. Otherwise a ridge of high pressure moving inland will give sunny periods over southwestern B.C. today and clearing skies in the Interior. A few showers will persist in the eastern Interior.

Periods of rain will continue over southwestern B.C. on Friday with showers as a narrow band of showers will accompany the disturbance across the Interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Friday, cloudy with periods of rain beginning in the morning. Highs both days 17 to 20. Lows tonight 11 to 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with rain beginning in northern sections by evening and spreading southward. Friday, cloudy with rain becoming showery during the afternoon. Highs both days 15 to 18. Lows tonight 9 to 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 19 to 21. Friday, cloudy with periods of rain beginning in the early morning. Lows 11 to 13. Highs 17 to 19.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Victoria 18 12 0.3
Normal 18 11

One Year Ago

Victoria 16 10

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 14 10 3.8
Prince George 18 - 8

Terrace	12	10	0.5
Port Hardy	15	6	3.3
Tofino	17	9	6.1
Comox	18	9	7.1
Vancouver	19	11	0.5
Kamloops	17	9	9.7
Cranbrook	17	7	2.8
Williams Lake	14	6	2.8
Fort Nelson	19	5	0.3
Peace River	16	10	8.6
Edmonton	18	10	15.0
Jasper	14	6	9.7
Banff	19	5	6.4
Calgary	22	8	1.0
Lethbridge	27	10	0.5
Medicine Hat	36	11	5.2
N. Battleford	31	16	0.8
Saskatoon	28	17	0.3
Swift Current	31	14	9.9
Prince Albert	26	17	—
Moose Jaw	28	14	0.5
Regina	26	15	1.3
Yorkton	22	9	—
Thompson	17	5	—
Brandon	20	16	—
Winnipeg	27	15	—
The Pas	16	10	—
Kenora	31	18	—
Thunder Bay	33	12	—
Toronto	26	13	—
Ottawa	29	14	—
Montreal	26	15	—
Quebec	24	15	2.8
Halifax	26	10	—
Charlottetown	29	8	—
Fredricton	26	11	—
St. John's	16	6	0.5
Whitehorse	19	3	—
Yellowknife	16	5	—
Churchill	20	10	—

United States			
Seattle	20	12	—
Spokane	17	7	11.4
Portland	20	10	3.3
San Francisco	22	13	—
Los Angeles	23	18	—
Honolulu	32	26	0.5
Las Vegas	41	26	—
Phoenix	42	29	—
Chicago	28	21	0.5
New York	30	24	—
Miami	30	27	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 30; Athens 30, 20; Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 30, 20; Berlin 27, 12; Brussels 30, 10; Buenos Aires 14, 9; Chicago

29, 21; Copenhagen 26, 16; Frankfurt 29, 11; Geneva 25, 12; Helsinki 19, 10; Hong Kong 30, 24; Johannesburg 20, 6; Kiev 22, 9; Lisbon 26, 16; London 31, 16; Los Angeles 28, 17; Madrid 25, 14; Mexico City 22, 13; Miami 29, 25; Moscow 17, 8; New York 31, 19; Paris 30, 18; Rio 28, 15; Rome 17, 16; San Francisco 21, 14; Sao Paulo 24, 10; Seoul 26, 18; Singapore 29, 24; Stockholm 24, 13; Taipei 33, 25; Tel Aviv 29, 22; Tokyo 24, 19.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Aug. 128.4 hrs.
Last Aug. 175.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 236.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1523.1 hrs.
Last Year 1604.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1651.5 hrs.
Precipitation Aug. 40.6 mm
Last Aug. 51.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 15.7 mm
Precipitation, 1976 423.8 mm
Last Year 352.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 341.1 mm
Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:23 Sunset 20:05
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M.
26 02:15 8.09 05:20 2.01 10:50 8.07 13:35 4.9
27 02:20 7.80 05:25 2.16 10:50 8.22 13:30 4.1
28 02:25 7.51 05:30 2.31 10:50 8.47 13:25 3.3
29 02:30 7.22 05:35 2.46 10:50 8.72 13:20 2.5
30 02:35 6.93 05:40 2.61 10:50 8.97 13:15 1.7
31 02:40 6.64 05:45 2.76 10:50 9.22 13:10 0.9
01 02:45 6.35 05:50 2.91 10:50 9.47 13:05 0.1
02 02:50 6.06 05:55 3.06 10:50 9.72 13:00 0.3
03 02:55 5.77 06:00 3.21 10:50 9.97 12:55 0.5
04 03:00 5.48 06:05 3.36 10:50 10.22 12:50 0.7
05 03:05 5.19 06:10 3.51 10:50 10.47 12:45 0.9
06 03:10 4.90 06:15 3.66 10:50 10.72 12:40 1.1
07 03:15 4.61 06:20 3.81 10:50 10.97 12:35 1.3
08 03:20 4.32 06:25 3.96 10:50 11.22 12:30 1.5
09 03:25 4.03 06:30 4.11 10:50 11.47 12:25 1.7
10 03:30 3.74 06:35 4.26 10:50 11.72 12:20 1.9
11 03:35 3.45 06:40 4.41 10:50 11.97 12:15 2.1
12 03:40 3.16 06:45 4.56 10:50 12.22 12:10 2.3
13 03:45 2.87 06:50 4.71 10:50 12.47 12:05 2.5
14 03:50 2.58 06:55 4.86 10:50 12.72 12:00 2.7
15 03:55 2.29 07:00 5.01 10:50 12.97 11:55 2.9
16 04:00 2.00 07:05 5.16 10:50 13.22 11:50 3.1
17 04:05 1.71 07:10 5.31 10:50 13.47 11:45 3.3
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TIDES AT SOOKE
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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08 02:30 5.31 06:35 5.66 10:50 11.97 12:25 1.5

09 02:35 5.02 06:40 5.81 10:50 12.22 12:20 1.7

Cor, Stew a Shrew! Survival in the Wilderness

By BRUCE OBEE
Canadian Press

Raw seaweed or dried skunk cabbage might not go down as well as bacon and eggs, but anyone lost in the wilds of British Columbia can't be choosy.

The menu offered by the forests and beaches of B.C., however, isn't designed to tantalize only the taste buds of vegetarians. For those who normally prefer a bit of meat with their vegetables, there's always skinned snake or stewed shrew.

Wilderness Survival, a

140-page paperback published by the provincial department of recreation and travel industry, is loaded with recipes for people lost with only Mother Nature and common sense to keep them alive.

Unlike most printed information which offers advice to outdoorsmen by suggesting how to overcome hunger and thirst, Wilderness Survival lists boredom and loneliness as "two of the toughest enemies."

"When nothing happens, when something is expected and doesn't come off, when

you must stay still, quiet and alone, these feelings creep up on you," the book says.

"Survival may depend more upon personality than upon danger, weather, terrain, or nature of the emergency," it says while listing these abilities important to survival:

— "You can make up your mind."

— "You can improvise."

— "You can live with yourself."

— "You can take it when the going gets tough."

— "You can remain cool and calm."

— "You hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."

— "You know where your special fears and worries come from."

Paul Presidente, the department's outdoor recreation safety and survival co-ordinator, said the book is designed to educate the rapidly growing number of B.C. outdoors buffs in the hopes of saving the government money on rescue operations.

During the last three years, wilderness areas of B.C. have been penetrated by campers,

boaters, and hikers travelling in families, as individuals, or with newly-formed outdoors clubs.

The province's virgin forests, rugged coast and mountain lakes are becoming weekend villages, populated by city workers willing to pay for the equipment which will get them into the woods.

Some buy inflatable speedboats, others purchase pickup trucks and campers, some charter seaplanes, and a great many are satisfied with only a light backpack and good-fitting boots.

Wilderness Survival, published in late June, had a press run of 50,000 copies, Mr. Presidente said. Almost all are gone and the department has decided to print another 50,000 to give away.

He said many inexperienced campers don't take the time to find out what they need for the particular area they wish to explore or how to use their equipment.

Besides listing the basic needs of every camper, the book explains the most efficient methods of using the equipment and how to improvise when necessary items aren't available.

For example, it shows how to use a wristwatch as a compass, the proper way to send distress signals, how to deal with poisons or hypothermia, how to snare a rabbit or squirrel or where to find water.

Mr. Presidente said the government is becoming increasingly concerned over the number of accidents resulting from ignorance of the wilderness and people must realize the danger of venturing unprepared into remote areas.

Nickel Poisoning Found in Bodies

RULING DELAY

LAUSANNE (AP) — Executives of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will decide in October whether any Olympic weightlifters will be stripped of medals won at the Montreal Games if rechecks confirm they violated anti-doping rules.

An IOC statement today said the committee was still awaiting an official report from its medical commission on the result of several rechecks that had to be made following doping and anabolic steroid tests during the Montreal weightlifting competitions.

"This report will be discussed at the meeting of the IOC executive board planned in Barcelona Oct. 13," the statement said.

"At that time it will decide whether sanctions have to be imposed or not."

War-time Death

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — The British army handed over to Soviet troops stationed in East Germany on Tuesday the body of a Russian soldier believed to have been killed when the Red Army marched into Berlin in 1945. A British military spokesman said the body was found Aug. 13, buried in a zinc bath tub in a garden in the British sector of West Berlin.

Times News Services

FARMINGTON, Conn. —

Fatal levels of nickel carbonyl have been found in tissue samples taken from victims of Legionnaires' Disease. The head of a research team said this toxic gas may be linked to the mysterious illness which has claimed 26 lives.

Dr. William Sunderman Jr., who heads a University of Connecticut team, said Wednesday that nickel carbonyl levels found in tissue samples taken from the kidney, brain, liver and other organs of three victims who died of the disease were five to eight times higher than the levels found in patients who died of other causes.

Colorless, odorless nickel carbonyl gas is "one of the most toxic gases known," according to Sunderman, who has studied nickel carbonyl poisoning for 15 years.

The gas is commonly used in the manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber and Sunderman said the only known cases of nickel carbonyl poisoning have been caused by industrial exposure.

The American Medical Association meanwhile, is considering moving its December clinical convention from Philadelphia because of the outbreak of the mysterious disease there.

While no decision on shifting the convention has been made, the organization's executive vice president, Dr. James Sammons, said Wednesday the outbreak "has

raised a moderate amount of concern" among association officials and members.

The question of moving the convention was discussed at an AMA staff meeting last week and officials are now looking at "how big a health risk is involved," an AMA official said.

MINI-TWISTER HITS VANCOUVER EAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — A freak tornado-like windstorm hit the east area of the city shortly before noon Wednesday, shattering windows, knocking down trees, and damaging roofs and parked vehicles.

The city's downtown area was not affected.

The Vancouver weather office had no recording of the whirlwind on its instruments but said several calls were

received from residents of the area.

The general weather conditions would be conducive to a whirlwind, a spokesman said.

One area resident, Don McClure, 26, said the wind was so strong that one youngster had to hold onto a tree to avoid being blown over.

The wind came up "all of a sudden," he said.

No injuries were reported.

U.S. May Veto Flights

WASHINGTON (Reuters) —

The United States has asked American airlines flying to Britain to draw up contingency plans for a possible suspension of all air services between the two countries, informed sources said Wednesday.

Restrictions on the operations of British Airways in the U.S. also were under active consideration, the sources added.

The actions came in response to a British order to Trans World Airlines and National Airlines to cut back services to London this winter.

These moves are the latest in an increasingly bitter row between the two countries as they prepare for a new round of air route talks in London Sept. 9 and 10.

Britain announced in June that it was terminating, effective June 22, 1977, the 30-year-old Bermuda agreement with the U.S. which governs the

lucrative air market between the two countries.

The British say the routes are over-supplied.

Meanwhile, it was announced today that British Airways supersonic Concorde service lost more than \$4 million during its first 10 weeks of operation.

The rest of the airline made an operating profit of \$17.7 million but still recorded an

overall loss of \$29.2 million in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1976, the airlines annual report said.

This was because the airline set aside \$27.6 million to cover the increased cost of repaying foreign loans and had to pay \$24 million interest on capital expenditure borrowings.

The loss compares with a 1974-75 deficit of \$16.6 million.



Julius Schmid and the Liberated Woman

For the past decade the burden of contraception has, for the most part, been the woman's responsibility. However some of the more recent birth control innovations have not been entirely satisfactory. As a result women are looking for an effective alternative.

At Julius Schmid we make prophylactics. You have probably seen our

displays in drugstores. They have proven to be one of the most effective forms of birth control. And they have no side effects. In fact, recent product developments in brands such as Excita and Fiesta can add an entire new dimension to intimate relationships.

If you'd like to know more about our products, just ask your pharmacist. And liberate yourself.



JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LIMITED

Fourax, Excita, Fiesta, Nu-Form, Ramses, Sheik

Sold only in pharmacies

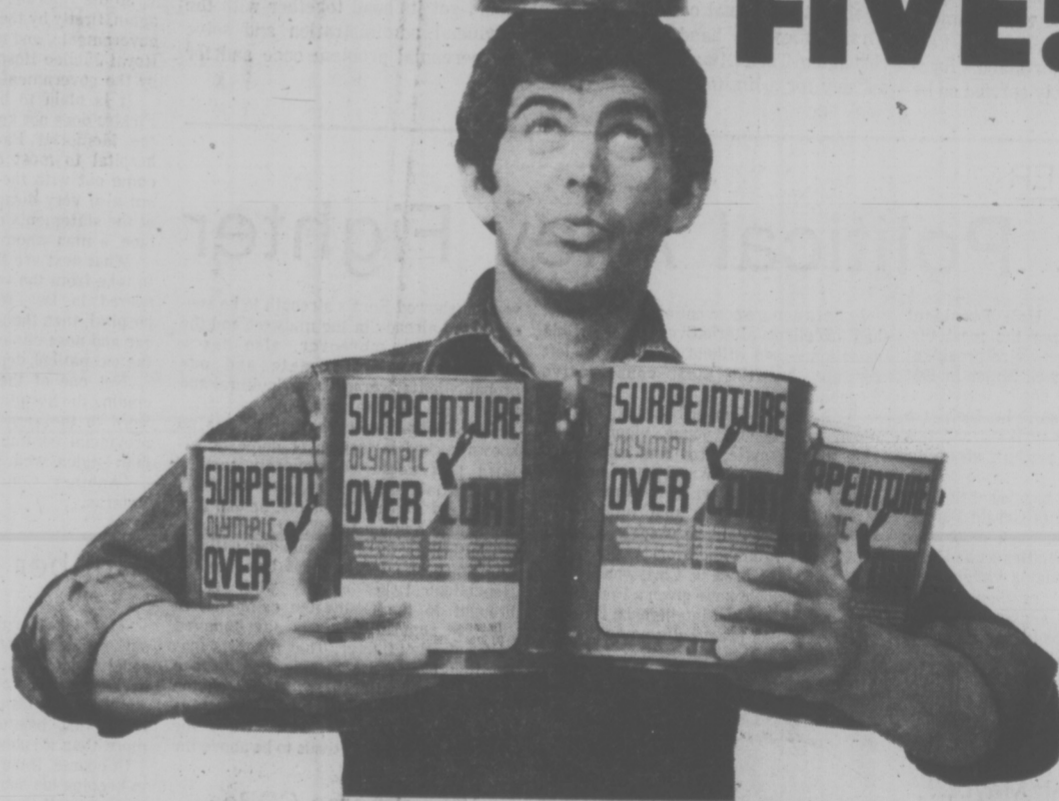
Now,
6 Moody Blue.
To go.

Keep all six little bottles cold, bubbly and bouncing with sparkling refreshment... Open 'em one-at-a-time. André's Moody Blue... the flavour of blueberries, the sparkle of champagne.



BUY
FOUR

GET
FIVE!



BUY FOUR GALLONS OF ANY OLYMPIC PRODUCT AND GET THE FIFTH ONE ON US.

It's true. Right now and up until Labour Day, when you buy four gallons of either Olympic Overcoat or Olympic Stain, your Olympic dealer will give you a fifth gallon, absolutely free.

Overcoat is the coating made specially for use over old paint. And, once you've tried it, you'll put it over paint every time. It goes on easy, covers beautifully and dries to a flat finish that lasts and lasts.



Olympic Stain is the first choice of architects. It enhances the beauty and texture of wood and guarantees lasting protection against cracking, peeling or blistering.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

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Editor

Crystal Gardens: Referendum

The memories of thousands of Victorians and visitors of the old Crystal Gardens are happy and warm ones, and the city's attachment to the old place is nostalgic and sentimental. It was a pleasure place where people went for a dip, a dance or a dinner — a happy combination of activities that unhappily in this age of over-specialization is hard to find.

Unfortunately, these days memories are all people have of the Crystal Gardens. The building today is a derelict and a mess painful to see. The glass roof which is its sole architectural distinction (otherwise it's only a 51-year-old brick shed) is unsafe and lets in the elements. The walls apparently are sound, although there is minor concern about the foundation, which rests on unstable fill and many years' accumulation of Victoria's rubbish — rather appropriate considering the building's present miserable state.

Since the municipality of Victoria took over ownership a decade ago, city fathers have dithered and dithered over what to do. The usual response has been to commission another study. If all the money spent on consultants' reports had been banked instead, today there might be a fair-sized fund available to fix up the place.

No one should under-estimate the costs of doing so. It will be an expensive undertaking. The glass roof will have to be entirely rebuilt if that feature of the Crystal Gardens is to be retained. And a Crystal Gardens without a glass roof cannot be imagined. It's the unifying focus of what otherwise is an ugly, ungainly building.

Most people would agree that it would be a shame to demolish the building, but without any visible groundswell of favorable opinion city council is understandably hesitant to commit an unknown amount of money to such an open-ended venture.

Remembering the Royal theatre — another white elephant, apparently, on which local municipalities burned their fingers — council is not very enthusiastic about spending more public money on a luxury when bread and butter items have had to be trimmed from the civic budget.

Probably any of the numerous suggestions for a new use of the building would succeed, but the initial hurdle is several million dollars high. Since city council seems unwilling to jump down off the fence on either side of the question, why can't the question be put directly to the voters this fall?

It is a criminal misuse of the land

to simply let the Crystal Gardens fall down. Nothing can realistically be done with the other large parcel behind it, now used to park buses, if the key corner lot is tied up.

A referendum should be put on the November ballot. City council could frame a suitable question along the lines of:

"Are you in favor of restoring the Crystal Gardens as a public arboretum-commercial development-dolphinarium-aviary at a possible cost exceeding \$3 million, of which the city of Victoria shall pay out of general revenues no more than one-third, the remainder to be financed by a public lottery, provincial grants and commercial leases?"

That will take council off the hook, settle once and for all the fate of a nice but rundown old building and end the interminable debate on what to do with the Crystal Gardens. If the answer is yes, let the quibblers and the unimaginative shut up. If it is no, let us have no spurious save the Crystal campaign at the last moment.

Victoria has kept a gracious old lady waiting too long. She deserves either a life-preserving infusion of cash, or a decent and graceful demise — not the slow deterioration she now suffers.

Faraway, Foggy Decision

Provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis has a right to be angry with the federal government's decision to cut the \$4 million subsidy to Northland Shipping, which serves isolated B.C. coastal ports.

Thousands of people live in scores of isolated communities along B.C.'s craggy coast, served by neither roads or scheduled airline flights. Some of these communities are Indian villages, a direct responsibility of federal government. To arbitrarily declare an end to the subsidy, without alternate plans or discussions with the provincial government is plain stupid. On Oct. 31 these people will be simply cut off.

Perhaps some of Northland's functions could be profitably carried on by

tow boat companies or fishing vessels operating in the area, but what of essential, regular services such as mail? In its distant way, Ottawa falls back on the old argument that it doesn't want to subsidize intra-provincial transportation. But it does so on the east coast. Why not here? And even if there are good reasons why the federal government shouldn't be subsidizing fish canneries or lumber mills through transportation, alternative systems should be established before Ottawa cuts off the money.

Cutting off the Northland subsidy is almost an annual occurrence now. First comes the hand-wringing and shrugging. Then Ottawa reinstates the subsidy for a limited time.

One wonders how these decisions are arrived at in isolated Bytown. Does some musty bureaucrat do the job with the stroke of a pen? It would seem so because two Liberal seats — Iona Campagnolo's Skeena and Jack Pearsall's in Coast-Chilcotin — will be endangered if funds are cut off. And with only 13 seats west of the Lakehead, the government cannot afford to be cavalier.

Both Campagnolo and Pearsall should support Davis in reinstating the subsidy at least for another year. Meanwhile, the federal government should get its head together with the provincial administration and solve this perennial problem once and for all.

TOM WICKER

Dole: Political Alley Fighter

KANSAS CITY — U.S. President Gerald Ford has chosen the most distinguished Republican vice-president nominee since William E. Miller in 1964 (Spiro T. Agnew being one of the official Republican non-persons). In fact, the Dole-Miller parallel is striking and this nomination may well produce about the same result.

Bob Dole? The mind boggles at the lack of inspiration required of Gerald Ford in making such a choice. Such embryonic respect for Ford's capacities as had been engendered by his plodding victory here over Ronald Reagan's razzle-dazzle attack disappeared like a plate of Arthur Bryant's barbecued ribs in the moment of his vice-presidential announcement. Perhaps no amount of persuasion or proselytizing could have bagged Reagan as Ford's running mate, despite the fact that the two candidates divided the Republican convention virtually 50-50.

Reagan Draft Maybe?

Not everyone would agree that a Ford-Reagan ticket would have been a good one anyway — although to the extent Ford needs to carry California, Texas, and Florida, which is a considerable extent, Reagan would have been most useful.

But Ford had at least two alternatives, either of which could at one stroke have demolished his reputation as an unimaginative and bumbling campaigner without a helmet. He could have named Anne Armstrong, his own ambassador to Great Britain and a Texan with political clout, ample ability and international experience. That would have put Jimmy Carter at once and finally in the shade as an innovator, and opened the Republican party to new faces and new generations in a way no one has done since Dwight Eisenhower.

Failing that, Ford could have left the choice to the convention, again putting Carter in the position of having done the traditional political thing against Gerald Ford's openness and originality. The result probably would have been a Reagan draft, which would have given Reagan an honorable way to accept despite previous disclaimers and would have given Ford party unity as well as an exciting running mate.

Even in a more conventional sense, Ford had excellent alternatives to the Dole selection — and without going too far left for any but the most conservative Republicans.

William D. Ruckelshaus of Indiana would have been a young, vigorous and able running mate, providing instant disassociation from Watergate. Senator Howard Baker, always a bridesmaid, has strength in the south that might have helped counter Carter in Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Florida. Governors Robert Ray of Iowa or Christopher Bond of Missouri could have given a Ford ticket the youth, vigor and intelligence it needs, while offending practically no one.



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS
a better veep candidate

The choice of Dole — an undistinguished senator from Kansas as Bill Miller was an undistinguished representative from New York — is reported to have assured the support of the Reagan high command.

But at what a price! Dole does not even add regional balance to the Republican ticket. Both the single nominating ballot and the test vote on rule 16-C at this con-

vention showed Ford's strength to be concentrated already in the midwest and the east. Carter, moreover, also has a midwestern running mate and one probably better versed in agricultural and grain trade matters than Dole.

Like Miller before him, Dole has no known record in foreign or domestic affairs that could be remotely termed presidential. Although not in the forefront of Richard Nixon's defenders, he can give Ford little help on the Watergate issue.

But Dole, a former Republican national Chairman like Miller, does bring to the Republican ticket exactly what Miller brought to the Goldwater campaign in 1964, a reputation as a tart-tongued political alley fighter. That suggests that Ford has engaged a running mate to take the low road with sharp attacks on the Carter-Mondale ticket and the big-spending "Democrat-party" while the president himself pretends to be above the battle.

Wheel-horse COPER

Dole may prove more effective in such a role than Miller, who spotted the inevitable early in the fall of 1964 and contributed little to the Goldwater campaign thereafter. But the Dole selection also means a Republican ticket of two veteran Washington legislators, and thus throws away the anti-Washington issue. A politician to the bone, Dole deprives the Republicans of the anti-politician play, too.

In a year when the public seems interested above all in the personal character and trustworthiness of its leaders, the choice of Dole seems exceptionally jarring — based on immediate political considerations, without much regard for the presidential succession, unlikely to expand the horizons of a minority party, and apt to concentrate the campaign on personalities and partisanship.

That choice unfortunately confirms, as well, what most of his presidency and all of his campaign has suggested, that Gerald Ford is basically a wheel-horse Republican, so steeped in that breed's orthodoxies and so limited by its preceptions that he has no idea how to transcend them, or even that a president should.



letters

Destitute Children

"Suffer little children to come unto me." Why not take these words from the good book in a personal sense. In Kerala state in India, destitute children are being helped by the Indo-American Club. To quote from the director:

"We have more than 100 destitute children now in the scheme. We have been able to find foster parents for them in different parts of UK and it is heart-warming to note the very keen interest the foster parents always take in the welfare of the less fortunate in the society; we have on file hundreds of names of destitute children needing assistance and we do not know where to turn for help."

For example, Shibu (our foster child) lives with the mother and two other children in the small village of Chengannur. Shibu is now able to attend school, to have food and clothing (the fund is equally divided between the children in the family to avoid feeling of jealousy and discrimination and to have hope for his own future life. — Somebody does care ... about him.

If you would like to foster a child in India, please write to: Mr. T. J. John, The Indo-American Club, Chengannur 68-91-21, Kerala State, S. India.

The foster parent pays \$8 per month to aid the family. — Thomas Dunwoody, Victoria.

Ripped Off

So the veterans are being "ripped off" again, firstly by the federal and provincial governments, and now by the board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital aided and abetted by the governments?

It is plain to be seen that Dr. A. C. Pickles does not know what is going on in the Memorial Pavilion (still the vets' hospital to most of us) or he wouldn't come out with the statements he does. I am also very disappointed and dismayed at the statements made by Dr. Scott Wallace, a man whom I once admired.

What next are these bureaucrats going to take from the veterans, some of whom served in two world wars? First the hospital, then the pharmacy, then the eye, ear and nose clinic, now as of Jan. 1, 1977 the out-patient department.

Not one of the governing bodies, including the hospital board, have kept their word to the veterans, and as far as the provincial command of the Royal Canadian Legion, well, the least said the better.

— Another Concerned and Disgusted Veteran.

Rubber Stamp Act

May I be permitted an open letter to our provincial premier in regards to the repatriation of the BNA Act, which would in any event relieve both the United Kingdom and Canada from a bothersome chore that begins and ends as nothing more than a rubber stamp act?

Of course, if our premier takes a delight in keeping his subjects as abject servants toward another nation, one can only question his mental reasoning as to why. Is it because the emblems of saints does not allow Canadians the equality of others?

Is there no one to advise our premier that Canada has outgrown the BNA Act by six provinces and the territories?

As for our being a distinct region, it only can mean he is following his father's footsteps that deny Canadians from the right of our own destiny. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Road.

Dwindling Resources

Now another Science Council of Canada warning against population pressure on our dwindling resources. In extremity, we may be forced out to space habitat from the contaminated ruins of our ravaged cities and wasted land, left from the 25th century wars for water and food.

So we favored ones embark on decks, or to perish on our arid space deserts, or on some dead planet? Or find a world as rich as plundered earth? Or do we end when the space men spot us cruising beyond the moon, unwelcome? — T. Lidwell, Victoria.



Victoria veterans at recent Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Legion Replies

I am disappointed, sir, by the publicity given to recent irresponsible attacks made upon the membership of the Royal Canadian Legion in connection with reported conditions at the Memorial Pavilion of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In the first place, despite the number of beds allocated for the use of veterans, the hospital is no longer a veterans' hospital as such, since the decision was taken between the federal department of veterans affairs and the province of British Columbia to reduce it to its present status.

Certainly there was input from the legion at that time but very little press publicity or support of the legion's position at that time. As a consequence, despite a legion representative on the board, the legion has only a limited influence upon the operation of the hospital as it affects veteran patients.

Zone council, Pacific command and Dominion command of the Legion are powerful enough to make representation to the provincial government if it is deemed that they should. What concerns me as a branch president is that the attacks in the press seem to be directed at the general membership of the Legion, accusing them of being "boozers hiding in their club rooms." Nothing could be further from the truth and I for one will not stand idly by while these poison pens libel my comrades.

Our branch regularly transports as many veteran patients as are capable of movement to our lounge for entertainment by local artists, and they and their dependents are assisted in many ways through our service, sick visiting and other committees (including hundreds of thousands of dollars distributed in scholarships and bursaries).

Even our work in the community is linked in many ways to service to the veteran and is consequently besmirched by these attacks.

Please, let us see the other side of the coin, the Legion in its true light. I shall always wear its uniform proudly and never cease to aid our veterans in every way I can. — G. V. Laurensen, President, Branch No. 172 (Esquimalt), Royal Canadian Legion.

Full Employment

A Johnny-come-lately politician has dug up one of the oldest anti-labor clichés and is being hailed on all sides as the new messiah. Labor's considerable gains in the last 80 years only came after long and often bitter struggle. "There must be a better way" has been the cry of editors, politicians and Bible-punchers after every smashed picket line left injury and jail sentences to split communities for years to come, and even families divided. What was meant by "the better way" was for labor to accept meekly, and with humble thanks, the wages and conditions offered, and let their masters build castles in peace. No unionist in his right mind would attempt to strike with a large minority opposed, nor would he or she use the strike as a weapon lightly, knowing better than the critics its awful cost. However, it is popular today to loudly shout the myth that unionists are sheep led into confronta-

tion at the whim of "leaders" who say "it's a nice day for a strike" and get a picket line immediately.

While I rejoice at labor's every gain, I regret that we have lost sight of our only real protection — "full employment" even in peace time. What labor's critics really want is to protect the right of the employer to discard the most productive worker on the welfare rolls whenever the export market does not suit his profit columns.

When our youth demand full opportunity to work, whether the market suits or not, when Canadian workers cannot be told to put their families on rations until the market improves, when every able and willing person has a useful place in society, and houses are built for Canadians regardless of the U.S. or other markets, we won't need the strike.

Get your priorities right, Mr. Barber, and I'll agree to outlaw the strike weapon, 24 hours after full employment becomes the law of our land. It will indeed be outdated then. — R.S.B.

Gati's Concerts

Just had to write a letter expressing my appreciation of the marvelous concerts we have enjoyed here the past three years when we visited from California.

We've spent anywhere from one week to six weeks here in Victoria, mainly to enjoy Mr. Gati and his fine musicians.

Thank you very much. We envy your enjoying him all year. — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeans.

Filipino Relief

Early this week a powerful earthquake and giant tidal waves battered the southern coast of Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Thousands of Filipinos were killed, injured, and left homeless. "Operation Bayanihan" has been launched to raise funds for these victims. "Bayanihan" in Filipino means "assistance" or "sharing".

Please assist the victims of this disaster by making a generous cash donation. Address it to:

Operation Bayanihan,
Victoria City and
District Branch of the
Red Cross Society,
1046 Fort Street,
Victoria.

The Red Cross will forward the money to the Red Cross authorities in the Philippines. A receipt for each donation will be provided by the Red Cross, if requested. Please help us make this campaign a success. Please donate generously. Thank you for your humanitarianism. — A group of Victoria residents.

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Who Says British Feudalism is Dead?

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE

GREAT BIRCHAM, England — About two miles before Great Bircham, on the right hand side of the road leading to King's Lynn, lies Heath Farm. The farm holds 1,000 cattle and half as many sheep, but it is a curiously lifeless place, perhaps because life seems to have gone out of the people in the old stone farmhouse.

"Friends don't stop by very often," says Arthur Watterson, who until about a month ago did all the day-to-day chores. "When you're done like this, nobody speaks to you."

Watterson is a hulk of a man, built for farming, with broad shoulders and massive forearms. But today he is merely pathetic — beaten, bewildered, barely able to grasp, much less fight, the sudden shift in his fortunes. All he knows, he says, is that he is the latest victim of Britain's semi-feudal system, of "tied cottages."

Watterson lives in a tied cottage, so-called because he can live in it only as long as his farmer employs him. When he went into a hospital for an asthmatic condition in March, his employer — a Dane who lives nearby — decided that Watterson was no longer fit to work the farm. So he ordered him off the job and out of the house that went with the job. Watterson has four weeks to find a new place.

The system of tied cottages is now a major political issue here. There are about 100,000 farm workers living in tied cottages, more than half the total workforce in Britain, and the Labor government wants to give them more security of tenure.

A bill has passed the House of Commons, and is now under consideration in the House of Lords, that would protect a tenant farmer unless the owner could demonstrate in court that the tenant was no longer a useful employee and that he needed the house to attract an "essential" incoming worker. The local housing authority would then be obliged to use its "best efforts" to re-house the displaced tenant.



Farmer Alfred Spooner is one of few happy with "tied cottages" arrangement.

The left wing of the Labor Party says the bill is not strong enough, once a man is installed in a house he should remain in it. This is the main principle of the country's Rent Act — a powerful law covering most ordinary tenants and making it virtually impossible for landlords to evict them. The farm owners, however, say the bill will involve them in endless litigation and weaken their ability to use tied cottages to attract the labor they want.

According to surveys, however, the farm worker himself is of two minds about the system. Arthur Watterson represents the unacceptable face of the system, a reminder of how it can be manipulated by a whimsical employer who, without justifying his actions, can toss a proud man and a wife and three children onto a housing market that is already overburdened.

Watterson's story is the arithmetic of despair. "Started when I was 14. Farmed 36

years. Then one day Mr. Brun comes over the hill in a big Mercedes and tells me I have 28 days to leave. That's how you finish: down and out at 50."

But until he ran afoul of his employer — there may have been a personality clash as well as "medical" reasons behind the dismissal — Watterson was also a beneficiary of the system. His weekly rent was less than \$3, one-fifth the cost of good public housing. By law, British agricultural workers are paid \$80 a week, and overtime is plentiful in harvest and planting seasons.

Alfred John Spooner, who works down the road near Billingford, feels differently about the system. He would not take a city job if you offered him double the money.

"I've been working here 40 years. I live in one of the tied cottages and my son in the other. We pay about one pound (\$1.80) a week, and the farmers pay the maintenance and taxes. If you get sick, they mostly look after you well. If I don't want to work overtime I don't. I get along with the gvn'ner and he with me."

Spoooner's "gvn'ner" is Michael Garrod, a lean well-educated 44-year-old who took the farm over from his father in the late 1940s, invested heavily in modern equipment, and raises hay, wheat and barley on 600 acres.

He is a member of the National Farmers Union, which has opposed the tied cottages bill, but he is hardly a fanatic on the subject. He thinks that reform is overdue, that men like Arthur Watterson have been unfairly treated and should have rights of appeal.

What disturbs him about the bill is a bit of technical wording that, he thinks, creates a loophole big enough to drive his own \$30,000 combine harvester through.

The language says that even after a farmer can prove that he needs the cottage for a new tenant, the old tenant can remain until the local housing authority finds a vacancy. This could take a long time, especially if the local authority is lazy or has a long waiting list. Garrod wants the bill written to give displaced tenants priority.

New York Times

Power Line 'Pollution'?

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
London Observer

The village of Fishpond may have lighted the way to the recognition of a new form of pollution in Britain. If it does so, it will have been the victim not the perpetrator of the pollution and a singularly charming one at that.

It is very small and scattered. It lies among the hills of Dorset not far from Bridport. Indeed it is so small and ill-defined that it takes animal cunning to find it. Its only public building is a small whitewashed Methodist chapel, no shop, no pub. Otherwise it is just a scattering of pleasant houses along narrow lanes and a view of rich valleys and bare hills and a peace that not even 10,000 campers within cannon shot can break.

But what makes it extraordinary is the line of electricity pylons that stride across it, like great giants frozen in mid-stride. There is an awful sort of majesty about them, though it is a hideous and menacing majesty. They each carry six bunches of cable strung from porcelain insulators as big as a man. These, not used elsewhere on the line, are presumably to protect the village that lies beneath them. Each bunch of lines consists of four cables kept separate by being attached to the edge of round things that look like steering wheels.

Some people in the village insist they are the victims of electro-magnetic pollution. There have been small meetings about it and protests to the Central Electricity Generating Board. The board has not been impressed.

The sort of phenomenon complained of occurs most in bad or misty weather. Then people near the wires complain, of course, that their television is unworkable. I was told that four sets had inexplicably exploded though I could find no one who had had this happen.

It appears that a few people, according to American medical sources, perhaps one in 10,000, are hypersensitive to this sort of radiation. It gives them electric shocks and they feel ill from them. Their hair can stand on end.

And the sufferers claim other phenomena. Birds that fly near

cables drop dead. There is a sizzling noise made when it is damp. Bees are made unnaturally aggressive. Susceptible people get a buzzing in their ears which, unexplained, can cause psychological damage.

One lady, about a hundred yards from the pylons, answered her door, a sturdy, obviously hardworking woman, with her left eye nearly closed by a bee sting. But no, it was her own fault, she had been pulling weeds too close to her hives. Her television worked a treat. She no longer even noticed the pylons.

So there did not seem much to go on, except that there have been reports of physiological damage from high tension cables in Italy and Russia. The Americans are taking the danger seriously and doing research into it.

Television and radio transmitters, radar installations, microwave ovens, all fall under the same suspicion. Of these sort of electrical objects, including power lines, the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy in 1974 reported to Congress: "Man may soon enter an era of energy pollution of the environment comparable in public health and ecological implications, to the chemical pollution of today."

The Russians, who have enormously loaded power lines, have done considerable research into the effect of the radiation. A general malaise and abnormal fatigue has been reported in workers near the lines and special safety precautions were ordered.

The whole subject, because of the lack of prolonged research, is obviously still debatable and since in this country power lines of the American or Russian voltages are not used, the inconvenience or malaise is confined to an unfortunate few. Not many English villages can be marched over by pylons as is done here. And though I spoke to several of the inhabitants, few have serious complaints. The real sufferers seem to have moved away, certain of the reality of the pollution.

There's No 'New Frontier' At End of U.S. Race

THE GLOBE and MAIL
An Editorial

For all the talk of clashing ideologies in Kansas City, it was clear, by the time the balloting began, that the choice to be made was one between two conservatives. The two candidates differed widely in style: President Gerald Ford's rhythms are measured, his manner low-key; Ronald Reagan is sharp-toned and flashy. But (perhaps the decisive difference in accounting for President Ford's strangely anti-climactic victory) Mr. Ford is an incumbent Republican President and Mr. Reagan is not. As for differences of substance between the winner and the loser, it seems significant that lieutenants of the two candidates were able to get together weeks before the convention and work out the main carpentry of a platform on which either of them would feel comfortable. The one real test of strength at the convention was a purely procedural struggle for advantage.

The foremost question now, not to be answered until November, is how well the advantages of incumbency, which served Mr. Ford against Mr. Reagan at a Republican convention, will stand up against Jimmy Carter before the American electorate as a whole.



FORD
... right turn

This convention leaves little reason for Republican optimism.

The Republicans, as speaker after speaker reminded the convention — it was one of the main themes — are the party of a minority, and a dwindling minority, one limited regionally, by age, by economic status, and by race. So much was this on the minds of the major convention participants that many of the speakers pleaded with voters to support the party simply for the sake of keeping it, and the two-party system, alive.

Yet the delegates, or those whose voices were heard publicly at Kansas City, did not appear to draw from their



CARTER
... true blue

minority plight any suggestion that they should try to broaden their appeal to reach the middle of the American political road. Most political analysts agreed that President Ford, since he could not hope to carry the South against Jimmy Carter, should choose a moderate or even liberal vice-presidential running mate in the hope of picking up support in the big industrial states of the Northeast and in the liberal Midwest. But, pulled between a broader appeal to the electorate on the left and solidarity within a Republican Party in the process of being swallowed by its own right wing, Mr. Ford made a clear right turn.

Mr. Ford's chosen running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole

of Kansas, is a Washington man, which Ronald Reagan is emphatically not. And he is a few years younger than the California challenger. Otherwise, Mr. Dole is as close as Mr. Ford could hope to come to a stand-in for Mr. Reagan. Mr. Dole is known as a passionate and partisan conservative, a man given to dazzling oratorical attacks on liberals and moderates, an opponent of the 1966 Equal Employment Opportunities Act, and one of the last of the Nixon loyalists.

Yet there was nothing in the convention, in the subdued and passive manner of the handful of surviving Republican moderates, or in the confident tone in which speaker after speaker voiced right-wing minority views as if they were universally accepted truths, to suggest that Mr. Ford should choose differently. For this convention, this gathering overwhelmingly dominated by middle-aged men in polyester suits and white shoes, may have seen itself even as an endangered species and recognized the need to reach out beyond its own kind, its own sex, its own age, its own color, its own philosophy, but it showed no hint of understanding how such teaching should begin. Even the most Republican and otherwise conservative of women delegates said they felt stifled by the prevailing male view on abortion and women's rights.

Yet this conservative Republicanism, which emerged from behind the screen of essentially non-party support and parallel power and organization that enabled Richard Nixon to triumph twice over the minority status of the party's membership, has moved to the front at a time when the United States feels itself in a deeply conservative mood.

The success thus far of Jim-

my Carter is itself in part a product of conservatism. On matters of foreign policy, of unemployment, of minority rights, of social security, Mr. Carter is now establishing positions clearly to the left of those of Mr. Ford. Yet even the most liberal of his approaches — and none of them goes overboard in that direction — is tied conspicuously to an appeal to old values, tried and true. It is not a year for a race to any new frontier.

Heaven Gets a Boost

By GARY LAUTENS

Three of the world's richest men — J. Paul Getty, Howard Hughes and Roy Thomson — have died in recent months.

Has the arrival of these shrewd businessmen made any impact on Heaven?

To find out, I called St. Peter. "Good morning, Pearly Gates Inc., just a moment please ... sorry to keep you waiting, can I help you?"

"Yes, I'd like to speak to St. Peter."

"Could I have your name, please?"

"Lautens."

"Do you have an appointment?"

"Why, no."

"Well, I'm afraid our president can't speak to you without an appointment. He is rather busy."

"President?"

"Yes, Heaven is now a limited company and St. Peter is president and chairman of the board. Could anyone else help you?"

"I wanted to ask if Mr. Getty, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Thomson have made any changes since their arrival."

"I'll switch you to our public relations division."

"Public Relations, Johnson here."

"Mr. Johnson, I was calling to ask about Messrs. Getty, Hughes and Thomson."

"Oh, yes, well, they're in conference right now with St. Peter. They can't be disturbed. By the way, is this a collect call?"

"No, I'm paying."

"In that case, carry on. We don't accept collect calls any more in Heaven. It was running into a fortune until Mr. Getty explained how to cut costs. Now what was it you wanted to know?"

"If Mr. Getty, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Thomson have made any changes since their arrival."

"Yes, as I was just saying ... would you pardon me, my other line is ringing ... Pause."

"Sorry for the interruption, that was our halo factory on the phone. They've just doubled production and want to know if it's all right to release figures to the press."

"Mr. Getty, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Thomson?"

"Oh, yes, our vice-presidents."

"Are they vice-presidents already?"

"Yes, although that situation may not last. Mr. Thomson says he'll give up his interests in the halo factory and the harp plant if he can have sole rights to the wing franchise. He says getting the wing

business would be like a licence to print money."

"I see. What about Howard Hughes?"

"It's hard to say. Nobody has seen him since he arrived except St. Peter. He has a cloud-off by himself and doesn't want to be disturbed. He prefers to make his deals over the phone."

"So heaven seems to be bustling."

"Bustling? Do you realize that for the first time in over two million years we're going to show a profit this year? In fact, Mr. Getty is now trying to think of a way we can invest on Earth. He'd love to buy the Dorchester Hotel from the Arabs."

"I'm surprised there's that much money in the Celestial Heights."

"There never was until Mr. Getty, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Thomson showed us how much time we were wasting, sitting around in chairs, staring off into space, and flying around to no place in particular. Now the angels punch in and out, like everyone else."

"Mr. Thomson's next plan is to charge Hollywood every time it depicts Heaven in a film, or shows what purports to be an angel."

"It sounds very efficient. Obviously Mr. Getty, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Thomson have proved it's not necessary to take it with you. You can make it once you get there."

"That's right. Are you sure this call is paid for?"

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'Greed' Cost Nixon Job

HOUSTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's greed for money and power cost him the presidency, former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says in his new book, *The Right and The Power*.

Jaworski, a Houston lawyer and former Nuremberg war crimes prosecutor, said Nixon could have stayed in office by destroying the Watergate tapes, but the president thought the recordings would be worth a fortune.

"His (Nixon's) background

showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power," Jaworski said in his personal account, released this week, of the last days of the Nixon White House.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them (the tapes)," Jaworski said Nixon's downfall actually began with his narrow and "traumatic" victory over Democrat Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern in 1972, in which he carried

every state except Massachusetts, "was the next step in his undoing. Now his hold on power was firm.

"The bombing of Cambodia occurred just after the election, in the latter days of December, 1972. By January, 1973, the tapes showed that Nixon had begun to bristle over every criticism of the bombing.

He vehemently denounced everyone who failed to give him support, cursing those who had been close friends of years."

Jaworski said he lost respect for Nixon while listening to conversations between the president and then special counsel Charles Colson taped in January, 1973.

"It sounded like two cheap ward-healers talking in the rear room of a neighborhood dive," he said.

"The president was full of contempt for certain congressmen and close friends simply because they had shown a lack of enthusiasm for one policy or another. They talked of revenge against their enemies."

The prosecutor said he is honor-bound to withhold the exact content of the conversations which did not relate to Watergate, because he demanded to listen to the tapes even though White House chief of staff Alexander Haig



JAWORSKI

... lost respect

said they would be embarrassing to Nixon and others.

"I often wondered how Nixon was able to concentrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention," Jaworski said.

"There he was in the oval office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one to save himself.

"It was a sordid, frightening drama."

Mars Sleuths Discover Nothing and That's Good

PASADENA, Calif. — It could be called the Curious Incident of the Biology Experiment on Mars. Sherlock Holmes would have loved it.

As every Holmes fan knows, the famed sleuth solved one mystery because a dog did nothing — especially bark — in the night.

Scientists were looking for just that sort of clue. A Viking biology test on Mars showed almost nothing — and scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory were excited about it.

Dr. Norman Horowitz said the experiment's low radioactivity count, after testing sterilized soil, showed there was nothing there.

That was exactly what he wanted to find.

It proved, he said, that activity in an earlier experiment may have indicated some form of life on the red planet.

"Everybody, even our chemistry-oriented skeptics — if

you want to call them that — are excited about the results," Dr. Harold Klein, head of the biology team, said.

The pyrolytic release experiment looks for carbon assimilation by micro-organisms which have absorbed radioactive carbon 14 in the test. The first time the test was performed by the robot on Mars, there was a high radioactive count.

The soil was sterilized to kill any organisms and the test was performed again.

That was the curious incident, and scientists say they could not explain it.

But if it had happened in an earth laboratory, Horowitz said, they would label the results evidence of life.

"If we had observed these results in the laboratory we would have concluded we had a weak, but definitely positive biological signal," he said.

"But since it comes from Mars — an entirely different

TV Newsmen Subpoenaed Over Leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House intelligence committee report to him.

Chairman John Flynt said the committee voted 8 to 4 to authorize him to subpoena Schorr and 8 to 3 to subpoena three other witnesses to testify Sept. 15.

Schorr has said he would not testify unless subpoenaed and even then he would not discuss sources who gave him a copy of the House intelligence committee final report.

Schorr has acknowledged he was responsible for publication of the report by the Village Voice, a New York weekly, last February, after the House ordered the report kept secret.

Flynt said the committee also authorized him to subpoena Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a writer for New York magazine which Felker also publishes; and Shelly Zaslavsky who was not immediately identified.

Flynt said the committee voted 10 to 2 to subpoena 18 more former members of the intelligence committee's staff to testify Sept. 8.

The House has voted to keep the committee's final report secret.

Three Bus Kidnappers Indicted by Grand Jury

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — A grand jury took only 20 minutes to decide on indictments against three suspects from wealthy families in the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla, Calif., children and their school bus driver.

Fred N. Woods, 24, of Portola Valley, Calif., and brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld, 24 and 22 respectively, sons of an Atherton, Calif., foot doctor, were indicted Wednesday night on 45 charges each of kidnap, kidnap with bodily harm, and robbery.

Madera superior court Judge Jack Hamberg continued bail on the suspects at \$1 million each.

The grand jury held three days of closed hearings that included 20 hours of testimony from more than 60 witnesses before issuing the indictments.

Among witnesses testifying were 23 of the 26 children kidnapped July 15 while riding a school bus, and the bus driver, Ed Ray, 55.

Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers, all members of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families, were brought to this central California town from Alameda County under heavy security.

Chief prosecutor Richard Haugner said each suspect had been charged with 27 kidnap counts, including five with bodily harm, and 18 robbery counts.

The five counts of bodily harm involved Ray and four female victims.

The suspects were arrested within two weeks after three masked gunmen hijacked the bus and forced Ray and the children into two vans.

The victims then were driven to a quarry owned by Woods' father and placed in a buried moving van.

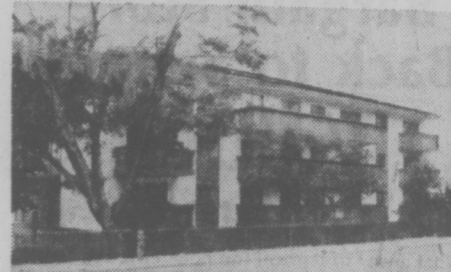
They clawed their way to freedom after some 30 hours of entombment.

Woods was arrested in Van-

couver and the elder Schoenfeld was picked up in Menlo Park, a few miles from his home. The younger Schoenfeld surrendered to authorities with his lawyer.

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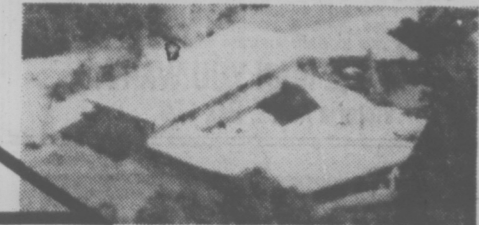
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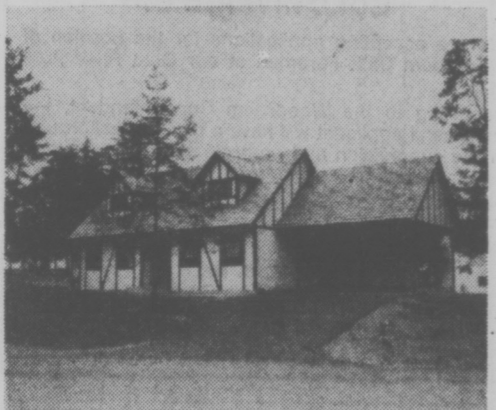
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Doug Gent

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PET FOOD BAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. agriculture department has dropped a proposal to allow imports of "inedible" meat for pet food, partly because of fears it could be bootlegged into hamburgers and other human foods.

The department had announced the proposal on May 31. It would have permitted imports of inedible meat and meat byproducts — which do not meet U.S. standards for human food — for use in pet foods.

Spokesmen said Wednesday, however, that public and industry comments on the proposal were mostly unfavorable. Critics noted that there

is currently a surplus of inedible meats in the United States and that allowing additional imports could depress domestic prices.

"Comments also indicated that such (imported) inedible materials would increase the potential for illegal diversion to edible channels," the department said.

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No Blanket Amnesty, Says Dole

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole said Wednesday there will be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency" from the

Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

The Kansas senator told 4,000 delegates to the American Legion National Conven-

tion that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter confused the issue when he told delegates to the same convention 24 hours earlier "pardon—yes, amnesty—no."

There is no difference between amnesty and pardon, Dole said.

Dole also attacked Carter's defence spending proposals and promised that President Ford intends to spend \$4 billion on medical care for veterans next spring.

In an earlier news conference Dole said Carter "is running against his own party" when he attacks the federal bureaucracy and big spending programs.

He also said Republicans must face Watergate as a factor in the presidential campaign, but that Ford deserves credit for restoring confidence in leadership.

In his American Legion speech, Dole, a Second World War veteran who lost the use of his right arm from battlefield injuries, quoted the Carter remarks which were



DOLE

greeted by shouts of "No, no, no" when the former Georgia governor addressed the convention Tuesday.

"Yesterday, one of your speakers stated, 'I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated selective service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon... amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did —right or wrong— is forgiven,'" Dole quoted Carter as saying.

Meanwhile, Carter made political hay in the once-solidly Republican farm belt Wednesday as thousands of Iowans packed the state fairgrounds in Des Moines to hear him accuse the Ford Administration of "unparalleled incompetence" in his foreign policy.

In a scene that contrasted sharply with the boos he received from American Legionnaires in Seattle on Tuesday, an estimated 7,500 people cheered, applauded and waved as he continued the hard-hitting attack on Ford.

QUAKE AID USELESS

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A congressional report said Wednesday relief workers were flooded with unwanted supplies following last February's earthquake in Guatemala and suggested the United Nations Disaster Relief Office (UNDRO) could help prevent similar situations in the future.

The report, by the U.S. General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, said arrival of inappropriate, unsorted or unidentified supplies overtaxed Guatemalan logistical facilities following the earthquake.

It said investigators were told that only 30 per cent of the medicines received from abroad were usable. The rest were out of date, opened or unidentifiable.

Food warehouses contained such items as raisin bran, canned sweet corn, yams and clam chowder "a far cry from the traditional Guatemalan diet of beans, corn and rice."

Part of the problem might have been due to the broad and vague appeals made by donors and the Guatemalan government, said the report.

But the report added that an early detailed assessment and communication to donors of supplies needed could reduce the problem in future disasters.

"There should be only one voice communicating these needs and this is a function which we believe could be best performed by UNDRO," it added.

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Ford Trims Carter's Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who trailed Jimmy Carter by 33 points in the last Gallup Poll before the Republican national convention, has cut Carter's lead to 10 points, Gallup says in a new survey released today.

The survey, based on interviews with 1,016 registered voters last weekend, concluded that 49 per cent of the U.S. electorate now supports Carter, compared with 39 per cent for Ford. Two weeks ago, prior to the convention, Carter led 36 to 33.

Morton Replaced As Ford's Chairman

VAIL, Colo. (WP) — James A. Baker, a 46-year-old Houston lawyer who played a key role in President Ford's victory over Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan, was named Wednesday to replace Rogers C. B. Morton as Ford's national campaign chairman.

The president said Morton will take over the chairmanship of a campaign steering committee, but he declined to elaborate on the committee's duties or its membership.

The sudden end to Morton's five-month term as chairman of the President Ford Committee came after weeks of public and private assurances by the president, Morton and White House aides that there would be no change in the committee chairmanship for the fall campaign.

FTC Drops Plan To Ban Toy Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has scrapped its widely publicized plan to ban the advertising of free toys, games and other prizes in TV ads directed at children, it was learned today.

Instead, agency sources said, the FTC will concentrate on checking ads with premiums or other send-in-the-

coupon pitches as they come up to make sure such gimmicks aren't used in an abusive way.

The proposal, unveiled with a flourish in June of 1974 by former FTC chairman Lewis Engman, was opposed by some advertisers, particularly the cereal industry, as well as by some broadcasters.

Engman had said: "I am now prepared to conclude, as a matter of law, that the inclusion of premium offers in children's television advertising has no place in American marketing and — as I read the law — is a violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act."

At the time it looked like the proposal would bring an end to a long history of broadcast give-aways going back to the days of Captain Video decoders and Lone Range silver bullets.

But Engman resigned earlier this year to make a losing race for the senate from Michigan, and his replacement, Calvin Collier, reportedly made the motion, which the commission adopted, to drop the subject.

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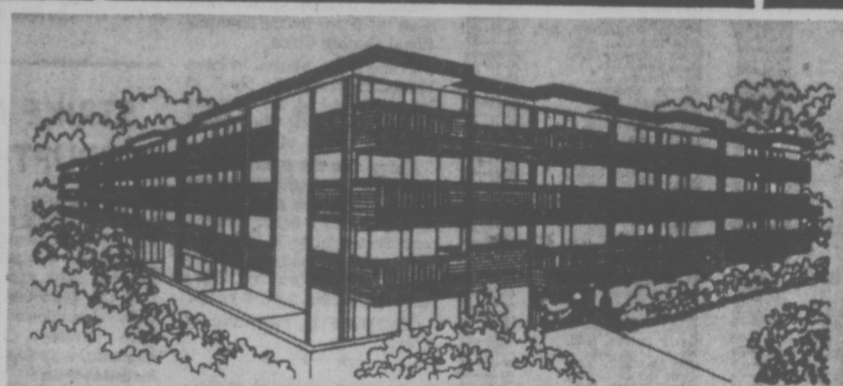
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JUAN ESTRADA
... did the talking

That 69 Made It Super Idea

By ERNIE FEDORUK
The next time Juan Estrada comes up with an idea, Rafael Alarcon will be listening. With both ears.

It was Estrada, Mexico's amateur golf champion, who persuaded Alarcon to include the 1976 Canadian Amateur on his itinerary.

Mexico's junior champion from Guadalajara, the quiet-speaking Alarcon thought the idea looked better than ever Wednesday after he grabbed the opening-round lead in the Canadian tournament being played at Royal Colwood.

The boy (18 three weeks ago) tamed the course when most men couldn't.

A one-under-par 69 — the day's only sub-par performance — gave Alarcon a one-stroke lead over Doug Roxburgh, 23 and the two-time national titleholder from Vancouver's Marine Drive.

Steve Berry, another young contender from Marine Drive, barged into third place with a 71. Another stroke behind, at 72, came defending champion Jim Neilson of Burnaby, Winnipeg's Jim Doyle and Lawrie Kerr of Victoria.

Alarcon, who plans to enter Oklahoma State on a golf scholarship this fall, was pleased but somewhat surprised with his front-running role.

As a matter of fact, everyone — including the media — would have been still asking questions about Alarcon if he hadn't decided to return to Colwood for a late-afternoon putting session.

Among Wednesday's early starters, Rafael chipped and putted his way to the 69, turned in his card and quickly but quietly headed for his motel room. When it became obvious that the 69 might stand up, the hunt for Alarcon began.

He was "captured" by the media when he returned to practice putting. That was the part of his game that didn't need practice.

He took only 27 putts Wednesday. The longest was a 10-footer for a par on 16 and he sank "a good eight-footer" for another par on the second.

Chipping, he admitted, also helped. Alarcon went under par despite obvious displeasure with his driving. He hit only 10 greens and says his only good drives came on 14, 17 and 18.

Alarcon also admitted he would have been happier if Estrada, the idea man, had scored better. Estrada checked in with a 78 — nine strokes behind the junior.

If Estrada had troubles on the course, he also had plenty of company.

The course, not too surprisingly, humbled most. Of the 156 starters, 70 failed to break 80.

A stiff, all-day wind and tough pin placements made scores in the mid-70s look reasonable.

Roxburgh can be included in the group that found Colwood tough.

"This course can be difficult without tough pin placements," he said. "The main problem was getting the ball on the green. The wind dried the course some more."

With the conditions being what they were, Doug said he played all his shots "to the centre of the green" rather than at the pins tucked away in corners and sides.

Roxburgh had to come up with an eagle in order to finish level. Starting the back nine first, he was one over at the turn and went two over with a bogey on the first hole. (He took his only other bogey on the 12th.)

He got both strokes back by sinking a 30-foot chip shot for the eagle three on the par-five fifth. It was the only eagle recorded during the day.

They all headed back to the course today for a significant round. Only the low 70 and ties after the first 36 holes will qualify for the final two rounds Friday and Saturday.

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RAFAEL ALARCON
... glad he listened

Long One Drops... for Nine

Doug Roxburgh did it for British Columbia and balance did it for Manitoba.

That's how the two provinces wound up sharing the lead after the first round of play in the interprovincial team match for the Willingdon Cup.

Roxburgh's par-matching 70 helped spark defending champion B.C. to its 223 total at Royal Cowood Golf and Country Club on Wednesday.

Victoria's Cec Ferguson, not unhappy with the way he stroked the ball, added a 76 and the total was finalized with a 77 by team veteran Johnny Russell.

Only three scores are counted by the four-man team each day. B.C.'s first "throwaway" score was a 79 by Don Griffiths.

Jim Doyle's 72, a 75 by Gary Kullman and 76 by Bill

Parker and Harry Critchley did it for Manitoba.

The throwout 76 by Manitoba was a score most other teams would have claimed gladly.

Ontario and Quebec both scored 226 to wind up three strokes off the pace while Alberta remained very much in the running with a 227 total.

Like most competitors, Dave Baydala of Quilchena had his problems.

Dave's might have been greater if it wasn't for a 75-foot putt on the third hole. For a birdie?

Not on your life. It was for a nine.

Through all his suffering on the third, Baydala retained remarkable composure.

There was nothing wrong with Steve Berry's putting, but the Marine Drive golfer would give his eye teeth to play the last two holes of each nine. All four holes are par fours.

Berry took bogey fives on each of them.

The 22-year-old also needed only 26 putts to finish with a 71 that gave him third place in the Canadian Amateur's first round.



CEC FERGUSON
... six over par

Cats Leave Stamps With 'Worst' Label

HAMILTON (CP) — It took almost 60 minutes Wednesday night for Calgary Stampede and Hamilton Tiger-Cats to decide which team, at least for the moment, is the worst in the Canadian Football League.

The Stampede preserved an unblemished losing record by coming from a lead in the last three minutes to lose 15-11 to Hamilton.

It took a short scoring pass in the 58th minute by replacement quarterback Rick Cassata to Jimmie Edwards to settle the issue. Ken Clark's field goal in the final minute gave the T-cats' their seventh-point advantage.

Cassata came off the bench with Calgary leading 11-8 in the fourth quarter and marched the ball 85 yards in eight plays, with passes of 23, 25 and 21 yards to Terry Evanshen highlighting the drive.

After he connected on four of five passes to move the ball to the Calgary three, Ang Santucci twice failed to score up the middle before the journeyman quarterback pulled the defenders in with a fake rush into the line, rolled to his left and found Edwards open in the end zone.

Hamilton coach Bob

Shaw brought in Cassata after the crowd of 21,332 began to boo the repeated failures of starting quarterback Jimmy Jones to make a long passing game work.

It had worked once for Jones, still struggling to regain the form he displayed with Montreal Alouettes. He connected with Mike Harris on a 76-yard pass play for a touchdown on the first play of the game.

In between the Harris and Edwards touchdowns, the Stampede used a touchdown by Willie Burden and a convert, single and field goal by Cyril McFall to take the lead.

Clark kicked a single in the seventh minute of the game for Hamilton's other point.

The loss left the T-cats, who opened the season with three lopsided defeats, in the Eastern Football Conference basement, but only two points behind second-place Toronto Argonauts.

"Things are finally starting to our way," said Evanshen. "There is no comparison in mental attitude on this team between now and the beginning of the season."

Calgary didn't have a first down until early in the second quarter, but had the best of the play until Cassata took over.

Two NHL players—Curt Bennett of Atlanta Flames and Dean Talafous of Minnesota North Stars—and Robbie Florek of Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association scored for the U.S.

"I was a bit disappointed in the fact that maybe it wasn't tougher and closer like it might have been if we had been playing a Russian team or a Czech team," said Bobby Kromm, who handled the bench coaching duties for the Canadians Wednesday night.

"I'm kind of optimistic. I think we made good progress. That's the most important thing. It's going to take a good team to beat us."

Monday, Canada meets Czechoslovakia in a pre-tournament game and next Tuesday, the U.S. takes on the Soviet Union. Both pre-tournament games will be played in Montreal.

U.S.A. 3, CANADA 10
First Period
1. Canada, Esposito (Polvin, Orr)
2. U.S.A., Bennett (Polvin, Robinson)
3. Canada, Florek (Shutt, LaHeur)
4. U.S.A., Talafous (Plesu, Florek)
5. U.S.A., Talafous (Plesu, Florek)
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100. U.S.A., Talafous (Plesu, Florek)

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. — British Columbia champion Richmond easily won its first two games of the Canadian women's softball championship tournament here Wednesday.

Rosemary Fuller hurled a 7-1 victory over Saskatoon in the opener and Diane Materi pitched a 14-0 shutout over Northwest Territories in the second encounter.

A total of 12 teams are competing for the title.

CLOSING LAPS — The purse for the fifth running of the Canada 200 is \$8,000, with \$1,500 for finishing first...

Previous winners were Ross Surgenor, Gary Kershaw, Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., and Roy Haslam. All but McGriff are Victoria drivers...

There'll be a mandatory pit stop again this year... Speedway manager Reg Midgley landed Miss Guthrie during a recent trip to Portland, Effort to attract David Pearson, who was rumored to be the spotlight driver, fell through...

Roy Smith of Victoria, who finished second to John Tharp of Alderwood Manor, Wash., in last week's five-race International Drivers Challenge series for super-modified and sprint cars, is protesting last Friday's race at Tacoma Speedway...

Roy got the checkered flag but was put back to second for passing under a yellow flag. Even if he wins the protest, he'll still finish second to Tharp by one point but he'll collect \$1,000 for winning three races in the same series...

He won at Western and Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash. The protest will be heard next month.

FIRST-ROUND SCORES IN CANADIAN AMATEUR

Rafael Alarcon, Mexico	37-32-49	Dick Zokol, B.C.	42-38-80
Doug Roxburgh, B.C.	34-36-70	Dick Hardin, U.S.	39-41-83
Steve Berry, B.C.	35-36-71	Len Brayton, Alta.	38-42-83
LAWRIE KERR, B.C.	35-36-72	Ken Doig, Ont.	41-40-81
Jim Neilson, B.C.	37-32-72	Dave Allen, England	41-39-80
Don Griffiths, B.C.	37-32-72	Brian Russell, B.C.	41-40-81
Ernie Demaris, Alta.	36-37-73	Bill Morrison, Nfld.	41-40-81
Gary Cowen, Ontario	36-37-73	Gerry Short, Ont.	41-40-81
DAVE MICK, U.S.	36-37-73	Dick Semichuk, B.C.	41-40-81
Keith Alexander, B.C.	36-37-73	Rob Phillips, Ont.	41-40-81
Alfred Johns, U.S.	36-37-74	DICK SEMICHUK, B.C.	41-40-81
George Haines, U.S.	36-37-74	Dan Kirby, Que.	41-40-81
Mike Jiczy, B.C.	36-37-74	Pip Stiles, B.C.	41-40-81
John White, Ont.	36-37-74	BURCE PELMORE, B.C.	41-40-81
Paul Davis, Alta.	36-37-74	John Kennedy, B.C.	41-40-81
Graham Cooke, Que.	36-37-74	Doug Lecuyer, Alta.	41-40-81
so. street, vlt.	36-37-74	John Kennedy, B.C.	41-40-81
Fred Kato, B.C.	36-37-74	Ken Gurney, B.C.	41-40-81
JIM GIRARD, B.C.	36-37-75	George Chaulk, Nfld.	42-40-82
Gavin Levenson, S. Africa	36-37-75	Lee Soave, B.C.	41-40-82
Bob Wilson, B.C.	36-37-75	Dann Carter, U.S.	41-41-82
Ken Wasson, Alta.	36-37-75	Wayne Meyer, Alta.	41-40-82
Jerry Anderson, Ont.	36-37-75	Don Morgan, Ont.	42-38-82
Mark Silvio, B.C.	36-37-75	Brent Bailey, Alta.	42-42-82
Munroe Booth, B.C.	36-37-75	Jim Frosch, B.C.	42-42-82
Kelly Roberts, Ont.	36-37-75	Gary McLellan, Alta.	42-38-82
Harold Paschenik, Alta.	36-37-75	Grant Dickson, N.S.	42-43-82
Jerry Kullman, Man.	36-37-75	Rick Baker, B.C.	42-41-83
Russ Jordan, B.C.	36-37-75	Paul Brown, S.C.	42-41-83
Graham Moore, N.S.	36-37-75	Kevin Mulhern, B.C.	42-41-83
Greg Union, Ont.	36-37-75	STEVE HAMILTON, B.C.	39-44-83
Barry Parker, Man.	36-37-76	Terry Woones, U.S.	42-41-83
Doug R. Stewart, B.C.	36-37-76	Dunc Stoddard, Alta.	42-39-83
Harry Critchley, Man.	36-37-76	Mike Volk, Sask.	42-43-83
CEC FERGUSON, B.C.	36-37-76	Mike Jones, B.C.	42-41-84
J. Von Schilling, Alta.	36-37-76	Gerry Boland, Nfld.	42-39-84
Bob de Rooze, U.S.	36-37-76	Roger Ling, B.C.	42-41-84
Pierre Archambault, Que.	36-37-76	Don Gowman, B.C.	42-41-84
Bob Jackson, Que.	36-37-76	LAURIE PEET, Ont.	42-39-84
Mike Mealla, Ont.	36-37-76	MIKE FOREMAN, B.C.	42-40-85
Bob Andrews, Ont.	36-37-76	TONY MATHIECHUK, B.C.	42-41-85
Jim Dolan, Ont.	36-37-76	Ray Caskey, B.C.	42-43-85
Bill Hozels, B.C.	36-37-77	LANNY SAWCHUCK, B.C.	42-43-85
RON HUNGLE, B.C.	36-37-77	Allan Gossman, Alta.	42-42-86
Tom Rippon, B.C.	36-37-77	Doug Rosati, Ont.	42-40-86
ROSS LOGAN, B.C.	36-37-77	Jack McDonald, B.C.	42-42-86
LARRY FRASER, U.S.	36-37-77	Ed Johnston, U.S.	42-41-86
Dave Baker, Alta.	36-37-77	Alvin Brown, B.C.	42-44-87
Dave Kitchin, Man.	36-37-77	Dave Parker, Alta.	42-41-87
ART CARLEY, B.C.	36-37-77	Bruce Jackson, Sask.	42-45-87
Fraser O'Neill, Alta.	36-37-77	Lea Windsor, P.E.I.	42-41-88
John O. Russell, B.C.	36-37-77	Dave Sharraf, Alta.	42-46-88
Jim Gaddard, B.C.	36-37-77	John Bryant, N.S.	42-46-88
Nick Walcott, B.C.	36-37-77	Bruce Sharraf, Alta.	42-46-88
Ken Walcott, N.B.	36-37-77	Pete Redluk, B.C.	42-46-88
Terry Kimmel, Alta.	36-37-77	Brian Turner, Ont.	42-46-88
Brad MacLeod, Alta.	36-37-77	Dave Eddert, P.E.I.	42-45-89
George Rogers, P.E.I.	36-37-77	Larry Parks, Alta.	42-45-89
Bob Chetani, N.S.	36-37-77	STRY PARK, P.E.I.	42-45-89
Eric Hanson, Ont.	36-37-78	Doug Stewart, N.B.	44-45-91
John Gossman, B.C.	36-37-78		
Jann Colwell, Ont.	36-37-78		
Lo Molner, Ont.	36-37-78		
John Estrada, Mexico	36-37-78		
Dave Webber, U.S.	41-37-78		
Ken Murray, B.C.	36-37-78		
MIKE GRAY, B.C.	36-37-78		
MIKE JONES, B.C.	42-36-78		
Gerry MacMillan, N.S.	42-36-78		
Tom Mader, Sask.	42-36-78		
MIKE KOLB, B.C.	36-42-78		
Gres B-C-11a, B.C.	41-38-79		
Wayne Kimm, Ont.	41-38-79		
JIM TAYLOR, B.C.	41-38-79		
Don Clemens, B.C.	41-38-79		
HAL JACOBSEN, B.C.	41-38-79		
Don Samarata, Alta.	41-38-79		
Rob Watson, B.C.	41-38-79		
Dan Janiel, B.C.	36-37-79		
John Seaton, B.C.	36-37-79		
Don Griffiths, B.C.	41-38-79		
Volley Smith, B.C.	41-38-79		
Dick Dumah, N.S.	41-38-79		
Ken Tanne, B.C.	41-38-79		
Bob Bradburn, Alta.	42-37-79		
MIKE JONES, B.C.	42-37-79		
Blake Cook, B.C.	42-37-79		
John Hardymen, B.C.	42-37-79		
Bill Shaw, Nfld.	42-37-79		
Norm Gray, Alta.	36-42-80		
John Stewart, B.C.	36-42-80		
Brian Christie, B.C.	39-41-80		



PEGGY CLEGG

LIZ-ANNE OGDEN

JOAN SKILLINGS

CAROL JONES

One Newcomer in Semis

There's something quite familiar about the faces appearing in the women's singles semi-final lineup in the third annual Victoria Times Public Parks tennis tournament.

Only one newcomer has made it through to the last four in the women's event as the summer-long journey draws to a close. The other three berths are filled by a woman who won the singles crown in our inaugural contest in 1974 and by two players who were beaten in the semi-finals last year.

The semi-finalists are: LIZ-ANNE OGDEN — A teacher who is better known as a badminton player, she won the Times singles title in 1974 but was away for most of last summer and didn't defend her crown. Liz-Anne was B.C. junior badminton champion for three years in a row and has played tennis, some of it competitive, for the last 10 years.

JOAN SKILLINGS — The only newcomer in the four-some, she is a housewife who has three children and is using the Times tourney to get back into a little competitive tennis. Joan says she has played "on and off" for quite a few years and used to be a member of the old Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

CAROLYN JONES — Another B.C. badminton star and a Vancouver Island junior golfer in 1972, she was defeated by American-born Susi Miles in the semi-finals of this event last year. Carolyn likes tennis and plays often, but says she doesn't have any illusions. Badminton is her game, she says.

PEGGY GLEGG — A keen competitor who was born in Barbados and has played tennis since she was at school. She is making her second appearance in the Times tourney and her second appearance in the semi-finals.

Last year Peggy was eliminated in the semis by the eventual winner, Hungarian-born Elvira Kapus.

It's Liz-Anne against Joan and Carolyn versus Peggy this time around.

The winners will meet in one of five public parks finals at Henderson Park in Oak Bay on the tourney windup day, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4.

And, as well as trophies donated by the Times, one of two grand bonus prizes will be at stake as the women's finalists do battle.

For the first time this year, the women's champion, along with the men's singles winner, will receive a one-year free membership to the Island Indoor Tennis centre on Bryn Road in Saanich. Those memberships are valued at \$190 each.

As well, on the finals day, all eight singles finalists will receive certificates from Island Indoor entitling them to

two hours of free tennis instruction from Australian-born pro Ian Brady and to three hours' free play (with a friend) under the bubble at IIT.

To reach the semis, Liz-Anne got past Laurie Blay 9-5, Joan defeated Merilee Mitter 9-4, Carolyn beat Lyn Polson 9-4, and Peggy downed Wendy La Fave, 9-2.

Out of a starting field of 68 players (34 couples) our first-ever mixed doubles contest has been whittled down to the best four pairs.

Still left in the mixed event are Dave Granlin and Joanne Rushton (who ousted Alfred Hass and Cindy Majocha, 6-4, 6-3), Tom Watson and Linda Weech (who got past Glen Eversfield and Julie Barber, 6-1, 6-3), Jocelyn Harris and Brian Butler (who defeated Gary Cameron and Roxana McKenzie, 9-4) and Laurie Blay and Joe Hammond (who swept past Peggy and husband Alistair Glegg, 6-1, 6-0).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	62	42	.601	—
Pittsburgh	58	46	.558	1 1/2
New York	56	48	.538	3 1/2
St. Louis	55	49	.525	4 1/2
Chicago	57	47	.549	2 1/2
Montreal	41	79	.342	39

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	60	47	.562	—
Los Angeles	57	49	.538	1 1/2
San Diego	62	47	.568	1 1/2
Houston	61	48	.562	2 1/2
Atlanta	58	50	.540	3 1/2
San Francisco	56	72	.438	24 1/2

Houston	000 001 000—1 7
Chicago	230 000 00x—5 10

Larson 3-5, Nieke 3, Rondon (8) and Herrmann; Burris 11-12 and Mitterwald, Home runs — Chicago, Madlock (13th), Houston, Cedeno (17th).

New York	100 000 000—1 8
San Francisco	100 000 000x—7 13

Lolich, Espinosa 2-3 (5), Myrick (6), Sanders (7) and Hodges; Hall 11-13 and Sadek. Home run — San Francisco, Matthews (15th).

Philadelphia	000 010 000—1 6
Atlanta	020 002 01X—5 10
Christenson 10-7, Twichell (5), Schueler (7) and Boone, Niekre 14- and Correll. Home runs — Atlanta Henderson (11th), Correll (3rd).	

Pittsburgh	000 200 010—3 5
San Diego	000 000 000—0 5
Kison 10-8 and Dyer; Freislebe	
8-11, Metzger (9) and Kendal	
Home run — Pittsburgh, Zis	
(17th).	

Montreal	100 000 000—1 7
Los Angeles	000 120 00x—3 6

Rogers 5-12 and Foote; Rau 12-1
and Yeager, Home run — Mon
treal, Valentine (4th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eastern Division				
New York	75	48	.609	—
Cleveland	62	43	.590	1 1/2
Detroit	60	45	.569	3 1/2
Boston	59	46	.562	4 1/2
Milwaukee	56	45	.556	6 1/2

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	76	49	.608	—
Oakland	68	58	.541	8 1/2
Minnesota	62	45	.581	1 1/2
Texas	58	56	.509	5 1/2
California	53	72	.423	22

Kansas City	76	49	.608	—
Oakland	68	58	.540	8V
Minnesota	62	65	.488	15
Texas	58	68	.460	18V
Chicago	55	72	.433	22
California	55	72	.433	22
California	000	000	020—	2 5

Boston	103 101 20x—8 14
Kirkwood 5-10, Overy (4), Scott (6), Verhoeven (7) and Etcebarren; Tiant 15-10, Murphy (9) and Fisk.	
Chicago	000 010 000—1 5
Detroit	000 102 00x—3 7

Oakland	020 100 001—4 10
Baltimore	510 000 30x—9 11
Mitchell 8-6, Bosman (1), (7) and Newman, R. May 10-9, Miller (5) and Duncan, Home runs — Oakland, McWilliam (5th), Baltimore, Grier (12th), Bumber (1th).	

and Duncan. Home runs — Oakland, McMullen (5th), Baltimore Grich (12th), Bumby (7th).

Kansas City	010 010 000—2 5 0
Cleveland	100 000 000—1 5 1

Hassler 47, Littell (8) and Martinez

Milwaukee	000 200 003—5 9 0
Texas	001 000 000—1 8 2
Travers 15-10, Frisella (6), Castro (9) and Porter; Slieden 10-14, Hoerner (9) and Sunders, Home run — Milwaukee, Money (12th).	

Minnesota	040 000 000 000 000 0—4 12 0
New York	010 030 000 000 000 1—5 16 4
Redfern, Campbell (6), Johnson (12), Burmester 6-1 (12) and Wynegar; Figueroa, Tidrow (7), Jackson 4-1 (18) and Munson, Healy (19), Home run — Milwaukee, Money (12th).	

There's Excitement When 'Bird' Works

By The Associated Press

Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron may have to take a back seat to Mark (The Bird) Fidrych.

"Babe Ruth didn't cause that much excitement in his brightest day," said Paul Richards, the 67-year-old manager of Chicago White Sox, who was a major league baseball player in the Ruth era.

Fidrych had just fired a five-hitter at the Sox, retiring the last 13 batters in order Wednesday night, as Detroit Tigers took a 3-1 victory in an American League baseball game.

Blast by James Topples Builders

Chris James made his lone hit of the evening count for everything Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

James lashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to give Hygrade Radio a 2-1 decision over league-champion Capital Builders in the deciding game of the best-of-seven Heywood Men's Softball League playoff final.

Mike Reid led off the top of the seventh with a single and the next two batters flew out before James came to the plate for the winning blast.

Capitalists scored their only run in the third inning off Ted Dale, who replaced starter Bob Fetterly in the second frame.

At Central Park, Royal Oak Sporting Goods nipped Seaboard Construction 3-2 to square the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final, 1-1.

Scott Sinclair tagged a homer to give Seaboard a 1-0

lead in the first tinning but Royal Oak came back to take the lead with two third-inning runs. Winning-pitcher Ken Fox, who hurled a five-hitter, started the third off with a single and then came home on a double by Dave Williams, who scored in turn on a two-out single by Dennis Eckert.

Sinclair scored the tying run in the fourth by Seaboard on a single by Bob Reid.

Williams came up with his third hit in four trips to the plate to single in Terry Hoy for the winning run in the seventh inning. Hoy had gained first on a base on balls and then advanced to third on a single by Rick Bate.

Third game of the series will be played Friday at 6:15 p.m. at Central Park.

Seaboard 100 100 0—2 3 0
Royal Oak 000 000 1—3 8 0
Barry Wilkin and Tom Robertson; Ken Fox and Wayne Scott; Home run—Seaboard, Scott Sinclair.

Hygrade 000 000 2—2 3 2
Capitalists 001 000 0—1 5 0
Bob Fetterly, Ted Dale (2) and Chris James; Dave Hughes and Wayne Mowat; Home run—Hygrade, James.

Fidrych's major league-leading .333 batting average dropped from 2.22 to 2.11 and he improved his home record to 11-3—all complete games.

The crowd of 39,884 brought attendance at the last 13 F4 drych games home and away, to 551,123—an average of 42,394.

In Wednesday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox trimmed California Angels 8-2, Milwaukee Brewers beat Texas Rangers 5-1, Kansas City Royals nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1, Baltimore Orioles trounced Oakland A's 9-4 and New York Yankees edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 in a 5½-hour, 18-inning game.

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Man City 3, Aston Villa 0.
Norwich 1, Arsenal 3.
Tottenham 0, Newcastle 2.
West Brom 0, Liverpool 1.

DIVISION II
Cardiff 1, Bristol 2.
Chelsea 1, Notts C 1.
Cowesdown 0, Stirling 0.
Doncaster 0, Charlton 1.
Sheff Wed 2, Northampton 1.
Crewe 1, Southend 1.

DIVISION III
Bradford 0, Swans 1.
Sheff Wed 2, Northampton 1.
Crewe 1, Southend 1.

DIVISION IV
Peterborough 3, Reading 1.
Score 1-1 after 90 minutes; Peterborough away to Fulham in second round Aug. 31.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 4, St. Mirren 0.
Airdrieonians 7, Raith 1.
Alloa 4, Kilmarnock 1.
Ayr 3, Dundee 1.
Clyde 1, Queen's Pk 2.
Cowesdown 0, Stirling 0.
Dumfries 0, Celtic 3.
Dundee U 0, Arbroath 0.
East Fife 1, Hamilton 1.
Falkirk 5, Stranraer 1.
Forar 0, Brechin 2.
Hearts 3, Partick 2.
Headrow 1, Berwick 1.
Montrose 5, St. Johnstone 1.
Norton 1, East Stirling 1.
Northwell 3, Dundee 3.
Queen of S 1, Clydebank 4.
Rangers 3, Hibernian 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, Alloa 3.

IRISH LEAGUE CUP
Ballymena 1, Coleraine 2.
Crusaders 1, Lorne 1.
Glenelg 0, Linfield 2.
Bangor 5, Ards 3.

COACH FOR VIKINGS

VERNON (CP) — Gerry Venman, 40, has been named coach of Vernon Vikings of the B.C. Junior Hockey League. He replaces Joe Tennant.

Gorge Wraps Up Playoff Crown

Gorge Hotel applied a little overkill Wednesday night while capturing the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff crown.

Gorge swamped Kubicek's Home Service 15-5 to take the best-of-five series 3-1 at Lambrick Park.

The teams were completing a game which was called because of darkness Tuesday night with Gorge leading 9-5 after the sixth inning.

Gorge, which had scored six times on four hits in the sixth inning Tuesday, erupted for another six runs in Wednesday's seventh frame, again on four hits, to tack away the championship and wind up the season.

Russ Holmes highlighted the 14-hit Gorge attack with two hits — including a home run — to drive in five runs while Brian Meadmore had three hits on five trips to the plate to power in two runs. Bob Moysey also had two hits to score three times and drive in one run. Clubmates Rick Cook and Mike Squire batted in two runs apiece.

Bob Mabey picked up the pitching victory.

Gorge Hotel 100 206 6—15 14 2
Kubicek 000 000 0—5 7 2
Mike Squire, Bob Mabey (4), Derek Drinkwater (6) and Russ Holmes; Dale Aune, Dave Grass (6), Wayne Messer (7), Danny Kubicek (7) and Randy Johnson, Home run—Gorge Hotel, Russ Holmes.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
and 9 p.m.—Men's exhibition, Victoria Bats vs. Ingham Hotel (McGinnis League), Victoria Bats vs. Seaboard Construction (McGinnis League), Royal Athletic Park.

FRIDAY
SOFTBALL —Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, third game in best-of-seven playoff final, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

THUNDER COACH QUILTS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Don Batte has resigned as coach of San Antonio Thunder of the North American Soccer League.

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Vandals Should Go with the Cold

Cooler weather and darker evenings should drive vandals from Willows Park, Oak Bay police inspector Jack Groves said Wednesday night.

He was commenting on complaints by neighbors of vandalism and noise from a group of teen-agers at night in the park.

"It's a group that has given us trouble all summer," Groves told parks and recrea-

tion section of council's committee B.

"The group moves periodically to the recreation centre. They're 15, 15, 14-year-olds." But, he added, with colder weather coming "they're going to be moving out of there."

He said the group, whose names are known to police, "have a habit of getting into beer and grass on occasion" and charges have been laid. But police don't have man-

power to be there all the time, he added.

He said the parents "are probably as much at a loss as we are" but with the group approaching the end of juvenile age and beginning of adult age — 17 — "there's a good jail downtown."

Groves said there had been damage to the pavilion and engineer Geoff White said one picnic table was put on the washroom roof and two tables were smashed.

Groves said the youths are "a local group, our own people."

The committee will recommend to council that it ask the police board to have police discuss problems with the owner of a neighboring apartment block and to have police tighten up scrutiny of the park.

Council itself will be asked to get estimates for better lighting in the park.

OAK BAY CONSIDERS WEEKLY COLLECTIONS

Weekly garbage collection may return in Oak Bay next year.

The first hint of second thoughts came at a meeting Wednesday night of works section of council's committee.

Collections, every two weeks, with weekly pickups remaining in the summer months, were instituted this year as an economy measure. Cost-saving or not, a number of residents have written council saying they want weekly collection back. Committee chairman Ald. Doug Watts said council will be reviewing its policy for next year.

And administrator Stewart Fleming said he will present comparative figures to council for 1977 of weekly and fortnightly garbage pickups.

The comments arose from a letter from Harlow Burrows, of 3335 Beach Drive, who said his net 1976 property taxes were \$3,200, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year. He criticized "lack of adequate pickup" as well as restrictions as to what kind of garbage will be collected.

"To say the least, I feel very bad going to IGA or Safeway to drop off my garbage in their large containers or even to your dumping yard knowing I paid \$3,200 in property taxes and the garbage men take a selective attitude," he wrote.

Fleming said "unless the world comes totally to an end, we should be able to improve the service, even if it's a minimal improvement."



FRUIT AND VEGETABLES are piled where the spark plugs used to be as locked-out Safeway employees Leonard Romano and Ron Vasilash today opened their instant corner store at Quadra and Hillside in former service station. Offering fresh produce from local farms and Vancouver wholesalers, partners say their prices are competitive and they'll stay in business until end of MacDonald's Consolidated contract dispute which has shut down 10 local Safeway stores. Customer Mrs. Don Lim gets personal service. (Bill Halke photo)

Joey Evasive Even to Police

Former Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood is still a master of the evasive answer — even in a police report.

Smallwood's name popped up in a Victoria city police report Wednesday concerning the whereabouts of a missing boy thought by his mother to be in St. John's, Nfld.

The report said a Victoria woman divorced from a William Smallwood suspected the boy was with his father.

St. John's police were asked to locate the boy. This message came back:

"Apparently (the parents) are divorced and there are quite bitter feelings in this regard about the son. This is what I could gather from the

Hon. Joseph R. Smallwood. I could not contact William. While speaking with the Honorable, I get the impression that the boy was here but he would not say it outright."

Then came the St. John's policeman's comment on his former premier:

"He would not give me a straight answer but he is quite a character to begin with. In other words, I could not get a word in edgewise."

The Victoria report said William Smallwood later confirmed the boy was with him.

Police here said it was a custody case to be decided by the courts and the Victoria woman told them she "will handle the problem from here."

Kiwanis Donates Car to Library

A new station wagon to deliver books and other library materials to shut-ins was presented today to the Greater Victoria Public Library by the Kiwanis Club.

Cam McCallum, president of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, made the presentation to Don Miller, director of the library.

The library serves 480 house-bound library patrons,

but the service could not be expanded until the second vehicle was received.

"The library board staff members, and most of all the Greater Victoria shut-ins, are most fortunate in the Kiwanis Club's generosity," Miller said.

The first home-delivery van was donated by the Kiwanis Club to the library 12 years ago.

MLAs-State Senators Discuss Co-operation

Three B.C. MLAs met this week with four Washington State senators in another attempt to set up a joint legislative co-operation committee.

The idea for a committee to discuss joint areas of concern was initiated by the NDP government in 1974 but never got off the ground.

The meeting this week was chaired by Esquimalt-Sored MLA Lyle Kahl. The other B.C. representatives were North Okanagan MLA Pat Jordan and Speaker Ed Smith, who acted as a consultant.

Kahl said B.C. would require a legislative resolution to allow it to establish such a joint committee and indicated it would be presented at the next session.

Washington State passed a resolution last summer, but under its governmental system, it must be adopted again at the next sitting.

Kahl said it was agreed by both parties that the resolutions would be wide in scope to enable the committee to discuss mutual concerns.



Two Victoria singers will be guest soloists Friday at the Victoria Summer Festival promenade concert at 7 p.m. in Heritage Court. With Laszlo Gati and the Festival Orchestra, bass-baritone Stanley Martin will sing familiar arias from Verdi and Mozart operas — and soprano Adele Lewis will be heard in arias by Bizet, Puccini and Johann Strauss. The 7 p.m. concert and one beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, along with Saturday concerts in Heritage Court at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., are the last of the summer in that location.

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Indian Tribe Adopts Peltier

VANCOUVER (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier will be adopted by a West Coast Indian tribe Saturday.

The sacred ceremony will be performed on Guilford Island, near Alert Bay, by two members of the Kwikwaka'wakw tribe of the Kwakwaka'wakw Indian Nation.

But Peltier will receive his new Indian name, a high honor, in absentia. He is currently appealing an extradition ruling returning him to the United States on four charges, including murder in the death of two FBI agents.

Bill Wilson, Kwakwaka'wakw member and president of the United Native Nations, said that federal officials have suggested that B.C. native Indians were not supporting Peltier.

This is a demonstration of our feeling," he said.

Adoptions take place in traditional potlaches and the highlight of the ceremony is name-giving. Peltier will be given the name Gwarth-Ea-Laas, which means "Leads the People," Wilson said.

Driver Charged

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Rajinder Singh, 24, of Kamloops will appear in court Sept. 2 on charges of criminal negligence and leaving the scene of an accident. He was charged after two of three youths walking along Highway 5 near here Tuesday were struck by a car.

Talks Break Off

CLEARWATER (CP) — Mediation talks between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and Clearwater School Board broke off Tuesday. Mediator Phil Phillips was to file a report with Labor Minister Allan Williams and the union plans to hold a strike vote next week.

Body Found

MISSION (CP) — RCMP here said Wednesday they have pulled the decomposed body of a middle-aged male from the Fraser River. Police say there have been no reports of missing persons in the area recently.



Long Beach lifeguards (left to right) Steve Thicke, Ted Goodspeed and Doug Palfrey

Long Beach Sea Lions Join Swimmers in Surf

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

LONG BEACH — Lifeguards at Pacific Rim National Park are getting competition when they go surfing during their off-duty hours.

A sea lion colony, spending the summer loafing on a small barren island, often joins the guards in surfing at the north end of the 12-mile long beach.

The surfers and the 2,000-pound mammals are sometimes not more than arm's length from one another as they ride the combers.

Ted Goodspeed, Doug Palfrey, both of Victoria, and Steve Thicke of North Vancouver, form the park's lifeguard team responsible for water rescue and first aid.

They say it's weird to ride a breaker alongside one of the big mammals.

"But we surf differently," said Goodspeed, a marine science student at the University of Victoria. "While we ride on top, the sea lion surfs within the wave."

He can't explain why the mammals take to surfing with them.

"It may be curiosity," he said. "But sometimes we get a feeling they join us to show they are better at surfing than we are."

The lifeguards — also known as surfguards — make no attempt to get familiar with the sea lions.

"They could bite your hand off," said Goodspeed. "They don't bother us and we don't bother them."

The sea lions apparently like surfing, especially "Col. Blimp," a beefy creature who seems to enjoy seeing bipeds take a spill.

The trouble with having a spill near a sea lion, Goodspeed said, is the critter's bad breath. Sometimes our faces are within inches of each other. It nearly knocks you over."

The mammals — sometimes as many as 60 — have become quite an attraction at the national park which now provides daily free cruises to Sea Lion Rock.

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Island Rider Places First At PNE Show

Only one Vancouver Islander — Nancy McMinn of Saanich, managed a first-place finish at the Pacific National Exhibition horse show.

Tiding Red, she won Class 31, junior fault and out competition. Nancy and Red also placed seventh in Class 14 — junior grand prix stake — won by Sloane Hammond of Langley.

In the same division, Debbie Garside of Victoria, riding Power Mor, finished third.

Aimee Shold of Saanichton, on Cocoa, had a third in Class 11 — pony jumping, a fourth in Class 25 — Pharaoh Memorial hack class, and a seventh in Class 15 — conformation hunter pony not exceeding 13.2 hands.

Shawn Garside of Victoria, riding Oopsy-Daisy placed seventh in Class 21 — junior working hunter under saddle.

Karen Whyte of Victoria, on University Scholar, finished eighth in Class 22 — junior working hunter under saddle, 16 hands and over.

Copter Crashes

SICAMOUS (CP) — RCMP say a pilot and four passengers escaped serious injury Tuesday when a helicopter crashed seconds after take-off. They were leaving to work on a power line as part of the Mica Dam project when the aircraft apparently lost power.

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Texan Fights Fire At B.C. Oil Well

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Fire officials were calling for special fire fighting equipment Wednesday to help combat a blaze burning out of control at an oil well 30 miles northwest of this Peace River community.

Jim Adair, son of Texas fire-fighter Red Adair, said equipment was to be sent from Whitecourt, Alta., to help fight the blazing rig. No injuries have been reported.

Although no details were available, it was expected that Adair would use the standard explosive technique pioneered by his father to extinguish the fire.

The blaze began early Wednesday after the well owned by Norcen Exploration Ltd. of Calgary had sprung a leak Monday.

Employees of Hi-Tower Drilling of Fort St. John were in the process of closing off the well in preparation for beginning of production when the leak began. Adair was called in soon after.

The leak continued to blow gas without complication until the fire broke out. Cause of the ignition was not known.

Most equipment surrounding the site had been removed before the fire began, but aerial surveillance showed the drilling rig and the pump tanks (used in lubrication) were destroyed.

No damage estimate was available.

Residents of the area were in no immediate danger because the gas burning is sulphur-free and produces no poisonous fumes.

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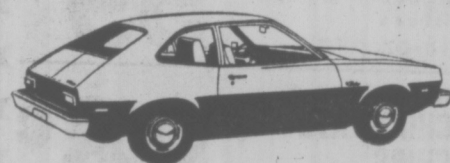
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2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, rear defroster, radio, dual color keyed mirrors.

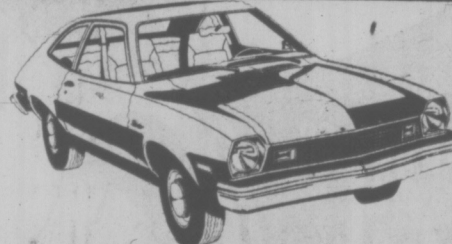
CLEARANCE PRICE \$3986



1976 PINTO PONY MPG 2-DOOR Stock No. 3629

2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, AM radio.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$3395



1976 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Stock No. 3821

2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, white side wall tires, rear defroster, radio, dual colour-keyed mirrors, limited edition trim package.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$3960



1976 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Stock No. 4006

2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, white side wall tires, rear defroster, defroster, radio.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4595

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

76 Pinto

CLEARANCE

BANK FINANCING

"where wise consumers BUY!"

peter pollen ford

1060 Yates at Cook St.

Telephone 384-1144



1976 PINTO SQUIRE 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Stock No. 3433

Glow paint, 2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, radial white side wall tires, automatic transmission, convenience light group, power steering, rear defroster, AM radio with tape player, dual colour-keyed mirrors.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4864



1976 PINTO WAGON Stock No. 3703

2800 cc V-6 engine, white side wall tires, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, luggage rack, rear defroster, radio, luxury decor group, dual colour-keyed mirrors.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4995



1976 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT Stock No. 3999

White vinyl roof, 2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, power steering, rear defroster, radio, luxury decor group, dual colour-keyed mirrors.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4582



1976 PINTO WAGON Stock No. 4068

2300 cc 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, power steering, rear defroster, radio, wheel covers, body side mouldings.

CLEARANCE PRICE \$4395

(D.L. D00745A)

Organized Crime Role 'Extensive'

HALIFAX (CP) — Organized crime in Canada manipulates the Criminal Code and hinders police investigation of its activities, Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Harold Graham said Wednesday.

Graham, following a closed session during the 71st annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, said that most organized crime activities were brought to Canada from the United States.

He described organized crime as wealthy, influential, intelligent, and extensive in Canada.

Asked why reporters often received little information regarding organized crime, he said:

"We have to be very careful of libel suits."

Public apathy towards criminal activities was the largest problem facing police departments, he added.

"The public is constantly being reminded from various sources of the rising costs of our judicial and law enforcement systems as opposed to the unseen enormous drain on the economy by organized crime."

Drug-related crime was also a major problem.

He said a Vancouver survey showed 60 per cent of all bank robberies were committed by drug addicts and the city had recorded a 300-per-cent increase in robberies in 1975.

He said the association is trying to persuade government to enact stiffer legislation to control pornography, another profitable area for organized crime.

Product Names Revealed

TORONTO (CP) — General Foods Ltd. of Toronto has released the names of five products whose prices have been lowered to meet Anti-Inflation Board regulations.

The company announced today that it has reduced wholesale prices on Jell-o Instant Pudding, Cool Whip Whipping Topping, Dream Whip Topping mix and Minute Rice.

A fifth product line — Post Cereals — will be temporarily lowered through discount coupons.

The company refused to name the products at first, citing competitive reasons.

However, a spokesman said the names were revealed because of public pressure.

One of the main reasons for the excess revenue on Jell-o, Dream Whip and Cool Whip was the declining commodity prices for sugar, he said.

Security Council Return

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has been selected for membership on the UN Security Council and takes its seat Jan. 1, becoming the first Western country to get the nod for a fourth term on the 15-country Council.

The selection of Canada by the Western European group as one of its two candidates for council membership is widely regarded as acknowledgement of the high esteem in which Canada is held in the world organization for its devotion to the UN, its wide experience in international diplomacy and its expanding and friendly links with most countries.

Canada will replace Sweden, whose term ends Dec. 31 in the general reshuffling of non-permanent council seats which takes place every two years.

The other Western European candidate, West Germany, will replace Italy.

The General Assembly will vote on the candidates in late October or November but no opposition to the Canadian candidacy is expected.

RCMP Terror Team Now All On Its Own

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP security service quietly became a division last week with its own budget and a plainclothes force that reports directly to Ottawa.

At least on paper, members of the security service had been attached to whatever of the 15 divisions they were assigned to. They are posted from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver as well as overseas.

However, an RCMP spokesman said, the new divisional status simply confirms an autonomy the security service already enjoyed.

The budget and manpower of the division remains a secret. The Commons justice committee, which scrutinizes RCMP spending, has never been able to find out how much is directed toward counter-espionage and counter-subversion.

"The don't publicize things like that," an RCMP spokesman said this week.

The security service rarely publicizes anything, including its successful back-alley bouts with subversives.

Although the security service is becoming increasingly civilian in appearance, its members are still drawn from the ranks of regular Mounties who have gone through the normal training process and have worked as policemen.

This, the Mounties say, is a strong protection against infiltration of the security force by subversives.

The security men sometimes wear RCMP uniforms as a disguise, one said this week. The uniform enables them, for instance, to chat with demonstrators who might be suspicious of a stranger.

CAR WINDSHIELD DAMAGE?

QUICK! to your CPI Auto Glass Installation Centre

Your CPI Auto Glass Installation Centre has windshields and windows in stock made to factory specifications. You get expert installation plus a one year guarantee against leaks. That adds up to fast, dependable service when you have cracks or breaks. Come and see us. Or, if your car's not driveable, call. We'll come and see you.

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Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION DOUBLE BELTED

The Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt provides excellent wet pavement traction as well as a quiet ride. Tough rubber compounds deliver excellent cut resistance and long mileage. The Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt is now available at a new low price.



NEW LOW PRICES

<p>A78-13 \$29⁰⁰ Installed</p> <p>B78-14 C78-14 \$30⁰⁰ Installed</p> <p>E78-14 F78-14 F78-15 \$33⁰⁰ Installed</p>	<p>G78-14 G78-15 \$35⁰⁰ Installed</p> <p>H78-14 H78-15 \$37⁰⁰ Installed</p> <p>J78-15 \$44⁰⁰ Installed</p>	<p>WHITEWALLS BLACKWALLS \$3.00 LESS WHERE AVAILABLE.</p>
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Firestone

ALIGNMENT Special

\$6.66

Most Cars

Cars with air conditioning and torsion bars \$3.50 extra. Parts and installation extra if required. We align import cars too!

Firestone

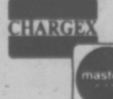

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ALSO IN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY

USE OUR
Firestone
CREDIT PLAN
OR...

Marina Addition Only Temporary

DUNCAN — All those floats in front of the Maple Bay Hotel this week aren't for a new marina after all. The hotel owners are merely extending their wharfage to accommodate more travelling boaters.

A long sandy beach, popular with local residents, is adjacent to the hotel waterfront property and there was concern that the hotel owners were constructing a full-scale marina.

BILL GOLDSWORTHY and LYLE CRAWFORD
are
AMALGAMATING THEIR BUSINESSES

SO . . .

STARTING FRIDAY, AUG. 27
all Bill's stock at the
CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE
PRO SHOP

1400 Derby Rd. 595-3103
must be cleared immediately

AT COST

Choose from these famous brand names
POWER BILT

TITLEIST PRO 100

RAM SX1000

RIVIERA SLACKS

SAVE UP TO 50%

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

ALSO . . .

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WESTERN GOLF SALES
3400 Douglas 383-2133
Do you mind spending less
for

LADIES' GOLF CLOTHING
by David Smith

SKIRTS • BLOUSES • DRESSES
TO CLEAR — AT COST

SAVE UP TO 50%

NOW IN STOCK

Rubber winter golf shoes for men.
Famous "Lazy Bones" golf shoes for ladies.
Excellent stock of leather shoes.
NO SYNTHETIC SHOES

Vancouver Island's
biggest and best

Golf Pro Shop

If we don't have it,
we'll get it QUICKLY!
All goods and services guaranteed.



★★★★★★★★★★★★

GIANT DISCOUNT

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 26, 27, 28
THURS., FRI., SAT.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 7
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Fraser Valley (Limit 1 lb.)	
BUTTER	79¢
lb.	With \$10 Order or Over
Fresh or Frozen	
TURKEYS	77¢
Utility 6 to 9 lbs.	lb.
Grade A CROSS RIB ROAST	1.09
lb.	
Grade A (Bone In) CHUCK STEAK	75¢
lb.	
Nabob TEA BAGS	1.95
125 bags	
Peek Frean (All Varieties) CREME BISCUITS	79¢
14-oz. pkg.	
Imperial MARGARINE	1.29
3-lb. pkg.	
Robin Hood (All Varieties) CAKE MIX	59¢
18-oz. pkg.	
Hershey CHOCOLATE CHIPS	98¢
12-oz. pkg.	
Tang SALAD DRESSING	97¢
32-oz. jar	
Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER	1.99
48-oz. tin	
Husky (Dog) PET FOOD	79¢
3-25-oz. tins	
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE	55¢
12-oz. tin	
Laundry Detergent SUNLIGHT POWDER	1.99
King Size	
Scott PAPER TOWELS	89¢
2-roll pkg.	
Beefsteak TOMATOES	39¢
lb.	
Golden Ripe BANANAS	89¢
5 lbs.	
SnoBoy SEEDLESS GRAPES	1.00
3 lbs.	

★★★★★★★★★★★★



SHOP
THURS. and FRI.
9-9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9-5:30

Fall Fabric

SALE!

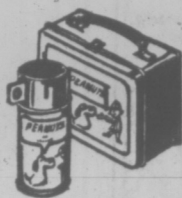
Starts Aug. 26 and Lasts 'til Sept. 4

CLEARANCE TABLE

- Bolt ends of print cottons, crepes, jerseys, acrylics and polyester-knits, regular 2.98 yd. **SALE 1.49** yd.
- Polyester/Wood blends, cotton knits, acrylics, jerseys, polyester knits, regular 3.95 yd. **SALE 1.98** yd.
- Clearance of 60" polyester knits, poly/cotton knits, polyester crepe, 54" and 45" jersey prints **SALE 2.49 and 3.95** yd.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS LUNCH KITS

• **ALADDIN®** — Sturdy easy clean plastic kits complete with matching bottle, in all the children's favourite characters — NHL TEAM CRESTS, SUPER HEROES, 6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN, OLYMPIC, etc.



• **THERMOS®** — Durable plastic, easy grip handle and complete with unbreakable bottle. Choose from Road Runner, Kong Fooey, Barbie and others.

Reg. 5.49 **SALE 3.79**

SCHOOL SUPPLY EXTRAS

- 300 sheets refill paper special **1.49**
- 72 sheets refill paper **49c**
- Duo Tangs, reg. 29c ea. **5 for 1.00**
- Keytabs, reg. 99c **69c**
- Super Keytabs **1.29**
- Exercise Books **29c** ea.
- Coil Science Notebooks **88c** ea.

GARDENING AIDS

GARDEN SHOVEL

Round mouth garden shovel with fire hardened hardwood handle.

Our regular low price 7.50. **SALE 5.99**

GARDEN HOSE

1/2"x50' length clear green plastic garden hose with full flow brass couplings.

Reg. 5.99. **SPECIAL 4.69**

GARBAGE CAN

Family size galvanized garbage can—tapered body, grip handles and snug fitting lid.

Reg. 7.99 each. **SALE 6.49**

"SUPER 6" FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Dry chemical—safe, non-toxic fire extinguisher fights grease, oil, gasoline or electrical fires. Great for boats, trailers, garages, etc.

Reg. 13.99. **SALE 10.99**



EXTERIOR LATEX

By BAPCO — a good quality exterior latex paint for fences, siding, etc. at great savings, white only.

OUR LOW PRICE **5.99 PER GALLON 1.99 PER QUART**



MELNOR SPRINKLER

No. 525 MELNOR oscillating sprinkler for "gentler than rain" watering of lawns, gardens, etc. Waters areas from 6'x9' up to 2200 sq. ft. depending on your water pressure.

Reg. 11.99 ea. **SALE 8.99**

PAINTS

SUPER KEM-TONE

A great interior latex flat paint. Fashion right for walls and ceilings. Fast soap and water clean up. White only or free tinting to your choice of color.

ONLY **10.57** Per Gallon

KEM-GLO SEMI-GLOSS AND VELVET

For interior walls and woodwork—a rugged alkylid semi-gloss, dries quickly and is scrubable, white only or free tinting to suit your color needs.

ONLY **13.37** Per Gallon

TENNIS SPECIALS

Take advantage of these savings on tennis rackets. Choose from wood or metal frame. Reg. 6.95-16.95

ALL AT 20% OFF

AEROPLANE TENNIS BALLS

3 balls in vacuum packed tin. Reg. 3.99 **SALE 2.49**

"LITTLE BUCK" SMOKER

13"x18"x8" high fish smoker—uses STERNO or other CANNED HEAT — an inexpensive unit for smoking salmon, meat, etc. Our regular low price 10.95. **SPECIAL 8.88**

SLEEPING BAGS

Come and see our large selection of sleeping bags — one for every need, one to suit every pocket.

SPORTSMAN V 5-LB. WONDERPUFF polyester fill — cut size 36"x84" with poly/cotton deluxe outer shell, sports flannelette lining, full zipper with storm welt. **OUR LOW PRICE 35.95**

SPORTSMAN IV 4-LB. WONDERPUFF polyester fill — same cut size as above, cover made of deluxe poly/cotton, and sports flannelette lining, full zipper and storm welt. **ONLY 31.95**

CORNINGWARE COFFEE PERK.

10-cup capacity — popular blue cornflower on white. Stovetop coffee percolator. A welcome kitchen aid. **SALE 15.88**

"IONA" CAN OPENER

C-35—The popular standard model—5-year warranty. Harvest gold color only. Regular 15.95. **SALE 11.88**

"IONA" HANDMIXER

R-12 Model — Wall mountable, chrome beaters, 5-year warranty on motor and switch. Choose from avocado or gold. A great help in your kitchen. Regular 12.88. **SALE 9.99**

60" PRINT POLYESTER KNITS

Save \$2.00 per yd. Choose from houndstooth check in black/grey, navy/grey, brown/grey, or crossstitch patterns in beige, blue or green. Reg. 5.95 yd. and 6.95 yd.

SALE 3.95 yd. and 4.95 yd.

60" VISA KNITS

Save 3.00 per yd. Washable easycare polyester knits that are so comfortable — soil and stain easy release, less static than ordinary polyester knits. In prints of blue, beige, green, rust, etc. (Also some plain colors.)

Reg. 6.95 yd. **SALE 3.95 yd.** Reg. 7.95 yd. **SALE 4.95 yd.**

45" FLANNEL

"SCHOOL BOY" flannel for back to school wear. 70% rayon/30% acetate, 12 plain colors to choose from. Reg. 3.95 yd.

SALE 2.98 yd.

60" POLYESTER KNITS

A good selection in light or darker shades in florals, checks or dots.

SALE 1.98 yd.

45" BRUSHED DENIM

100% cotton, made by "DOMINION TEXTILE" washable, just right for back to school clothing, pant suits, jumpers, vests, etc. Colors of brown, rust, green, navy or light blue.

SPECIAL 2.69 yd.

60" POLYESTER KNITS

SAVE 3.00 YD.

A good selection of fall colors and patterns for your fall wardrobe. Completely washable. Reg. 5.49 yd.

SALE 2.49 yd.

BOATING AIDS 20% OFF MARINE COMPASSES

1. AIRGUIDE MODEL 74 — Black enamel finish, bright chrome accent ring, easily removed for storage, easy read conical cord, built in compensating system. Reg. 17.49. **SALE 13.99**

2. AIRGUIDE MODEL 87-W — For sail or power boats, yacht white molded case, black anodized gimbal and bracket. Easily removed for storage. Reg. 16.59. **SALE 13.29**

SKI-TOW ROPE Floating poly fibre rope, single handle with float, 1/4"x75 ft., approximate test 1200 lbs. Reg. 6.49. **SALE 5.19**

SAFETY FLARES Don't risk your life — be safe — use flares. "OLIN" flares comply with B. of E. specifications and Government I.C.C. regulations. Package of 3. Reg. 2.99 pkg. **SALE, pkg. 1.99**

BOAT SPONGE "SEA SPRY" — 100% cellulose sponge, unique suction channels for bailing, washes and wipes like chamois for cleaning. Reg. 2.69 each. **SALE, each 2.19**

BOAT HOOK 6-ft. aluminum telescopic boat hook. Reg. 20.99. **SALE 16.79**



BOARDING LADDER

A 3-step ladder, 5 position adjustable stand off, durable polypropylene moulded steps and this lightweight ladder floats.

Reg. 16.49. **SALE 13.19**

BACK TO SCHOOL AND CAMPUS CLOTHING SPECIALS CLEARANCE

Jeans... Jeans... 12.95

YOUR CHOICE **SAVE \$6.00**

"BIG BLUE" CHAMBRAY BIB OVERALL — so popular now, sizes 26-34, regular 24.95. **SALE 18.95**

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

A great selection for back to school. Choose from crew neck, turtle neck pullover or zipper or button cardigans. Acrylic/polyester blends in a terrific choice of plain colors, patterns and fancy designs. Sizes 2-6X and 8-14. (SUBS — SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS WILL NOT AFFECT LOOKS OR WEAR.) **SPECIAL 2.99**

SOCKS SPECIAL

Happy Foot socks for greater comfort and wear (subs.), wool/nylon/acrylic mix — good choice of colors, sizes 10-10 1/2-11 1/2. Only 1.19 pr.

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

G.W.G. SCRUBBIES

For children and teens — wide leg, or flare styles. Sizes 7 to 20. (subs.) **SPECIAL 10.95**

CHILDREN'S PANTS

Assorted colors and patterns in drill or corduroys, sizes 2-6X **SALE 1.95**

Or choose from drills, polyesters in plaids and patterns, sizes 2 to 6X **SALE 2.95**

UNWASHED DENIM FLARES

G-DUBS, etc., in assorted styles, women's sizes also (subs.) Sizes 26 to 38. **SPECIAL 7.95**

G.W.G. CORDUOYS

Black, brown, blue, green or cream colors. Wide leg or flares (Discontinued styles and some subs.). Sizes 27-38, not all sizes in all colors and styles. **YOUR CHOICE 7.95**

G.W.G. JEANS

In twills or hopsack — wide leg style. Assorted colors and sizes. (Subs.) **SPECIAL 7.95**



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IRON & METALS LTD.

LASZLO GATI CONDUCTS
Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra tonight at 7, Market Square (between Pandora and Johnson). Free concert. Final Summer Festival concert Friday, 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., Heritage Court; audience request concert Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Heritage Court; Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE ARTS, mid-summer chamber music

COMING UP in local entertainment

series, tonight at 8, MacLaurin Auditorium, UVic campus. Artists taking part from faculty and student body, Robert Aitken, Jane Martin, Stephen Pederson, Michael Smith, Rachelle

McCabe, Robin McCabe, Rugiero Ricci, Phyllis Mailing, Denis Masse, Ah bey Simon. Tickets at door.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA and Victoria Conservatory of Music presents final concert in Summer Music Suite series at Gallery, 1040 Moss. Featured artists, James Kennedy, flute and recorder, and Peter Bishop, harpsichord, performing 18th century court music. Regular gallery admission of 50 cents for non-members.

IAN MCCONKEY AND FRIENDS perform their hand-clapping, foot-stomping music in Market Square, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 12 and 3 p.m., rain or shine.

FLUTE AND PIANO DUO of Sally Simons and Kristine Beny will present a recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin Auditorium. They will perform works of Hindemith, Poulenc, Bach and

Caplet. This is the last of a free series of summer recitals the duo has given.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents the Conservatory String Quartet in recital, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent. The quartet consisting of violins Marc Desruibe and Steve Calder, viola David Becker and cello Terrence Sturge, will play compositions by Mozart, Haydn and Brahms. No admission charge.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. NOW 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Your regular admission covers them all — Smashing stage shows... Puppet Shows etc... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ball to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... 6 different Gardens, Fabulous Sunken, English Rose, Stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, Lake Garden and the Great Stage Show Garden... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse and fascinating Gift and Seed Shop. Come Early! See it All! It's the thrifty way to enjoy the Gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Sorry, no reservations.) Coffee Bar Service always available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT NOTE: Stage shows for 1976 season terminate with the Friday, August 27th show. Other fine daily entertainment continues after that date.

MONDAYS — The Butchart Gardens. 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Walt Disney cartoons at dusk. Night illumination from dusk.

TUESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring George McDowall, June Dupuis, the Adeline Duncan Dancers, with Ernie Durant, Jim Fournison, Mary Ross and Dick Lathigee. Also the "Butchart Gardeners," 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Plus the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th, 8:30 p.m. "JUST FOR FUN '76" — Live! On Stage! Musical variety show, laughter, company of 20, lavish costumes — Featuring Robin Clarke, Maureen Fraser, Althea McAdam, Murray McAlpine, James MacFarlane, Ian McIntyre, Madeline Paul, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward and full stage orchestra. Also The Butchart Gardeners, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. The Butchart Gardeners, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film Approximately 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th — Magic Shows, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. The Butchart Gardeners, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — Grace Tuckey Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous "Brothers Forbes and Friends," in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Located in the Strathcona Hotel along with their famous discotheque and restaurant. Douglas at Courtney Street, 383-7137.

THE BEST IN DINING DAILY — 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the King's Den Restaurant overlooking Thunderbird Park. Sing Along Fri. & Sat. evenings. Piano & Organ stylings by Grace Germain Thurs. to Sun. Ample free parking.

ROYAL OAK INN. In The Thatch Cabaret: enjoy "Home Brew" playing for your dancing pleasure & special snacks for your enjoyment. Enjoy delicious food in our Strathmore Dining Room. Please call for further information 658-5231, 4670 Elk Lake Dr.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½ mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with steam trains running every 20 minutes.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Promenade Concerts Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum; Film Showings Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum; Market Square Concerts Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Sunday Concert, 2:30 p.m. Beacon Hill. Festival Quartet Mon.-Fri., 12-1, Parliament Bldg. ALL EVENTS FREE.

ART EXHIBITION, Mon.-Fri., Provincial Archives Building

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — 17th year of operation. Stage show Tues. and Thurs. 2:30 and 8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:30 p.m., 4551 W. Saanich Road, 479-2651.

SALMON FISHING — Experienced guides, large boats. Free Coffee, tackle, bait, Oak Bay Salmon Charters, 568-3366, 592-4164.

enjoy dinner dancing at HY'S HILLSIDE INN

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our beautifully decorated dining lounge.

Dance to the Music of
LEO AND JENNY
Every Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Open Mon. to Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hillside
7-22 SHOPPING CENTRE

RESERVATIONS:
595-2552
American Express

THE ROOF FELL IN

SEATTLE (AP) — The roof has fallen in on Wayne Bliesner's ambition to win the \$89,000 prize offered by a British industrialist to the first person who successfully builds a people-powered airplane.

The 22-year-old Bellevue man arrived at the Bellingham Airport to hook up the

propeller on his 220-pound, pedal-powered airplane, only to find his makeshift hangar of wood and plastic had collapsed. Parts of the delicate aircraft's wings were crushed.

And so was Bliesner, who said he has spent \$2,000 and more than 2,000 hours building the airplane.

Now

The Action is
**DOWNTOWN
FRIDAY NIGHTS**
AT
**VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA**
ROLLER PARTY
8 P.M.

**GRAND PRIZE
WINNER OF THE
FIRST
INTERNATIONAL
EROTIC FILM
FESTIVAL**

"P...TALK"
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

Warning: for both Comedy and sex. R.C. Dir.

a GAME OF LOVE
P...TALK 7:00 and 9:45
a GAME OF LOVE 8:20

The most interesting new premise for an erotic movie... VILLAGE VOICE
Outrageous comedy... Genuinely erotic! PLAYBOY
First rate acting by an attractive cast, and wild, zany plot... WHOLE SEX CATALOGUE

**Exciting Fun-Filled
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**Walt Disney Productions
Treasure of
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GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Starring: **FOXWORTH, HACKETT, JUSTINOV, MORROW**
Also: **WYATT, VINCENT, KNIGHT, TAIT**
Directed by **ANDERSON** Screenplay by **MILLER** Executive Producer **McVEETY**

SPECIAL ADDED TREAT
Walt Disney Productions
**The APPLE
DUMPLING GANG**
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW!

Power, space, time and a visitor

David Bowie
The man who fell to Earth
Also starring Rip Torn, Candy Clark, Buck Henry, from Cinema 5

**TOMORROW
OAK BAY**

MATURE WARNING: Some nudity — occasional coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

GREGORY PECK — LEE REMICK
THE OMEN

NIGHTLY AT: 7:05 and 9:15

ROYAL
805 Broughton 383-9771
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY AT: 6:50 and 9:10
OPEN SUNDAY EVENING
GOLDEN AGE \$1.00
OAK BAY
2184 Oak Bay Avenue 588-7333

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Part 2**

SILENT MOVIE

NIGHTLY AT: 7:20 and 9:20
GENERAL
CAPITOL
805 Yates 384-6001

CRYSTAL POOL
PUBLIC SWIM FRIDAY
Adult Noon Hour Swim
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Recreation Swim
Everyone Welcome
1:00-4:30 p.m.
Recreation Swim
Everyone Welcome
7:00-8:30 p.m. 7-22

**24th Year On Stage
TONIGHT
SMILE
SHOW**
Fun—Music—Laughs
"A Scintillating Production"
—Victoria Times
McPherson Playhouse
386-6121

The craziest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Puckerbush County!

RON HOWARD
pays the clutch and tells the world...
EAT MY DUST!

A Very Funny Car

The wildest car chase ever filmed... see cars, trucks, boats, buildings destroyed!

CHRISTOPHER MORRIS — WARREN KEMMERLING — DAVE MADSEN — JESSICA POTTER

MATURE
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0113

STARTS FRIDAY
FRI., SAT., & SUN. AT:
1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05 & 9:15

**JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT
MICHAEL CAINE DIANE KEATON**

An elegant safe-cracker, two would-be con men and a dedicated do-gooder, in a race to rob the toughest safe in the world.

**HARRY AND WALTER
GO TO NEW YORK**

A HELEN GATES/TONY BILL PRODUCTION A MARK PIPER FILM

GENERAL
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0113

STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY AT:
1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 & 9:15

FUTUREWORLD

where you can't tell the mortals
from the machines...
even when you look in the mirror!

PETER FONDA — BLYTHE DANNER
"FUTUREWORLD"
An alluring, futuristic, sci-fi thriller...
Starring **ARTHUR HILL**
STUART MARGOLIN — JOHN RYAN
with **YUL BRYNNER** and the Chatterbox

GENERAL
STARTS FRIDAY!
HAIDA
805 Yates Street 384-6179

MATINEES FRI., SAT. & SUN.
1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20 & 9:25
**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY ONLY!**

**oak bay
parks**
OLD RECREATION

**PRESSENTS FALL
LEARN TO SKATE
PROGRAM**
For Boys and Girls
Ages 4 and Up
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THE KIDS
and have a good
time together!

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FROM 10 TO 10!**

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Next to Douglas
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KARTLAND
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Murder by Death

MATURE: some coarse language (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0113

MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

SHADOW OF THE HAWK

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JOHN KENYON PRODUCTION
Starring **JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT MARILYN HASSETT**
CHIEF DAN GEORGE

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0113

ENDS THURS. MATURE
SHOWTIMES:
1:30, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05

Warning: A very frightening picture, some very coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

**WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
THE EXORCIST**
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

HAIDA
805 Yates Street 383-4379

ENDS THURS. MON.-THURS. 7:00 & 9:20

**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1**
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454

MATURE Ode To Billy Joe
Occasional nudity and coarse language (B.C. Director) THURS. 9:20

**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2**
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454

"POM POM GIRLS" 7:25
MATURE: some coarse language & occasional nudity (R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.) 9:30

**CINEMA
SHOWCASE**
AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF
MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!

SURVIVE

Warning: Scenes of cannibalism. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Added Feature at
Tillicum only:
"POSSE"
GATES—8:00, SHOW—DUSK!

WEEKDAYS AT: 7:25 and 9:25
CORONET
820 Robson 382-8881

TILlicum DRIN
Broughton & Tillicum 382-7123

Party First ... Even in Rescue

PEKING — China's official newspaper, the People's Daily, reported Wednesday that a man left his two children to die during the Tangshan earthquake July 28 and

instead rescued a Communist party official. The newspaper gave this account on its front page: "Immediately after the earthquake, Che Cheng-min, a

member of the Tangshan party committee's permanent committee, dragged himself from the ruins of his wrecked house.

"Seeing him, his 13-year-old daughter and his 16-year-old son cried, 'Quick, Daddy, come and save us'."

"As he was about to go to their aid, Che heard another call for help coming from the place, behind a wall, where the family of Chiu Kuang-yu, secretary of neighborhood party committee, lived.

"The earth was still quaking, and every minute meant

chances of survival."

The newspaper continued: "What should a good Communist do in such critical moments? Without hesitation, Che told his wife, 'I am going to rescue old Chiu first; and thus the family of old Chiu was saved.

"What about your children?" Chiu asked his res-

cuer. "Let us not bother about them," Che replied.

"You are secretary of the neighborhood party committee and you have no time to lose. Go and organize the rescue work immediately."

The People's Daily concluded: "When he returned home, Che Cheng-min found his two children dead.

people

Ali Becoming A Health Nut

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — "Today is my third day without food," said Muhammad Ali.

The world heavyweight boxing champion was sitting in a hotel room beside two tables laden with health foods.

With him was one-time comedian Dick Gregory armed with a blender.

"Three days ago I weighed 233 and now I'm down to 224," said Ali who added he was returning to solid food but would continue to use vitamins and drink concoctions blended by Gregory.

The concoctions are made of such things as alfalfa, dried fruits, bananas, apples, carrots, bee pollen wafers and Korea ginseng.

"Mix me up something now, Dick," said Ali, who also pressed it on to his aides and some reporters.

"It's good ain't it," said the champ. He was answered with mumbles and less-than-enthusiastic nods.

"Every fighter that has ever lost a fight has eaten solid foods," said Gregory.

"But," someone said, "every fighter that has won a fight has eaten solid food, too."

The subject was dropped.

It Has To Be The Heat

WINNIPEG — Hot weather brings out the weird in some people, says Insp. Ken Petrie of the Winnipeg police force. He said police have been extra busy since a heat wave began a week ago, with temperatures as high as 36 degrees Celsius (97 F.).

The heat has also resulted in police stations getting more than their usual share of strange phone calls.

For example, there was the woman who said a cat's meowing was bothering her. The cat was three blocks away.

Insp. Lawrence Carpick, acting police superintendent, also said some recent infractions are downright weird.

He cited the case of the chubby-looking man who grabbed a purse from a 27-year-old woman at a west-end intersection.

The purse snatcher wore only a set of swimming trunks.

One other recent incident involved a 16-year-old girl who was jogging on the banks of the Red River when she met a nude jogger.

"They passed each other," said Insp. Carpick. "The thing she saw was his rear end going by."

"You don't see that sort of thing in December," he added.

MAFIA DON MURDERED

NAPLES, Italy — The alleged Mafia boss of Italy's Calabria region, Domenico Tripodo, was found stabbed to death in a prison hospital here today.

Tripodo, 52, had been held in Poggioreale prison since his arrest in February 1975.

Police have questioned two young prisoners in connection with the murder.

FINAL TWO WEEKS

TONIGHT
John Minshall presents
Cabaret

AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL
Live On Stage — Fully Professional
"A Must See!"
Audrey Johnson, Victoria Times
NIGHTLY THROUGH SEPT. 3rd
(No Show Sat., Aug. 28)
Tickets \$6.50, available from
McPherson Empress Box Office
and at the door.
8-25 RESERVATIONS 383-3716

New Manson Death List

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Charles Manson has made a death list of persons he would like to see killed in retaliation for what they have done to California's Redwoods.

The names on the list were not released and there was no indication of how the list got out of prison.

"I sent a list of people out to be murdered," Manson was reported to have boasted.

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AUGUST SPECIAL

- FRESH TOMATO
- STUFFED WITH SEAFOOD
- FILET MIGNON AND
- SERBIAN EGG PLANT
- (Pan fried egg plant with Feta Cheese)
- FRESH VEGETABLE AND
- PARISIENNE POTATO
- OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD
- SPANISH COFFEE

\$10.95
Per Person

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Every Sunday 11:30 to 2:30

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PLUS DISCO DANCING

DINNER SPECIALS:

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- SPARERIBS** \$5.95
- NEW YORK STEAK** \$6.95

Proper attire at all times

STARDUST 1037 VIEW ST.
Lots of Free Parking
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8-25 RESERVATIONS 383-3716

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THE ROYAL OAK INN

AT

"HOME BREW"
for your Dancing Pleasure
THURS.-SAT. 9-2

The Hatch CABARET

Featuring
BAR-B-Q
SPARERIBS
\$2.00 a plate
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Reservations 8-25

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Gourmet meals
served in our elegant surroundings overlooking
VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL INNER HARBOUR

Dinner 385-4497
7 days a week 1218 Wharf St
5:30 to 11 p.m.

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DRIVE OUT AND ENJOY A BUFFET LUNCH
Served in the Waddling Dog Room (No Minors)

MON. TO SAT. 12 NOON TO 2 P.M. ONLY \$3.50

EVERY FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT
SING and DANCE along
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Come early and savour the delights of our buffet.
(No Minors) Hot and Cold Dishes for only \$5.00

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150 LITRE
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Mercury Level High in Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — About a quarter of the approximately 300 Manitoba Indians tested this summer had mercury in their bodies exceeding the acceptable health limits, a federal health department official said Wednesday.

Dr. Brian Wheatley, senior medical officer of the department's medical services branch, said a few of the Indians tested had blood-mercury levels far above the acceptable standard, but not so

high that they might exhibit signs of mercury poisoning.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Wheatley said the department tested Indians from at least a dozen reserves across the province. Indians from about half the reserves surveyed had too much mercury in their bodies, he said.

As a result, Indians from those reserves will be advised to stop eating all types of fish or at least to cut down their consumption of the species of

fish known to have higher levels of mercury, he said.

Dr. Wheatley said the department confined its tests to Indians, such as guides, thought to consume large quantities of fish. But the initial results from the survey indicate that the threat of problems arising from mercury-polluted water systems in Manitoba is larger than anticipated, he said.

The results also indicate that more extensive blood

level tests should be conducted throughout the province, Dr. Wheatley said.

At present, a survey is underway throughout the province to learn more about the eating habits of Indians, he said.

Dr. Wheatley declined to name the reserves where the Indians with the highest mercury levels live until after they and the local chiefs have been informed of the study's results.

BLIND MAN LED RESCUE THROUGH HIS RADIO

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Two boating families, floundering in a wind-swept Great Slave Lake, turned to a man who can't see for help. And he saved their lives.

Bill Allright, 48, is blind. Apart from his dog Freida, his eye to the world is a citizen band radio system which he monitors.

Luckily for territorial civil servant Bob Rankin and service station manager John Obstfeld, Mr. Allright was at his command post last Sunday night.

The two pleasure-boaters, their wives and four children had set out that afternoon for an outing that took them to Gros Cap Point about 60 miles from here.

They ran into heavy, five-foot swells on the way back, became blinded by the darkening sun and clouds and were in deep trouble.

That's when they "clarified" into watchful Mr. Allright, who called in the RCMP.

The latter sent a twin otter and gave Mr. Allright a VHF radio so he and his 17-year-old son, also Bill, could keep a commanding eye on the operation.

The families were led to safety about noon Monday.

"We're awfully lucky to

have a man like Bill Allright who's willing to share his time with us," Rankin said. "It could have been a disaster."

Allright, a diabetic, became blind three years ago and now lives on a disability pension.

A member of the local CB radio club, he said he has been helping out truckers and others in out-of-the ordinary situations.

CBC Criticizes Own Radio Arts Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — A CBC-commissioned report, released Wednesday, heaps scathing criticisms on the corporation for the way it runs its English-language radio arts department.

Among almost 100 recommendations, the report calls for a top-bottom reorganization of the department, which it terms unwieldy to the point where it is crippling the development of the radio arts.

CBC management has agreed the department's structure is not the best and has said the situation should be studied immediately. But the CBC officials cautioned that change could only be implemented when the necessary funds become available.

The report, written by a small group of CBC producers and officials, also calls for changes in the corporation's information programming, saying it has not kept pace with changing audience needs.

Calling the radio arts department too disparate to "permit any rational management philosophy to operate," the report says "the departmental structure is very loose and in some ways, virtually non-existent."

The results are a staff morale problem "of very serious proportion," little if any programming direction, chaos and irrationality in departmental structure and crippling of the development of literature and drama for radio, the report says.

The report recommends the department be streamlined, developed into a coherent, rational structure with none of the "conflicting aims, procedures and temperamental commitments" now running rampant throughout it; and become solely concerned with drama and radio literature.

Functions of the department now include school broadcasts, youth programming and "the rest of the orphans of the past," the report says.

The wide-ranging report—compiled after seven months of study and about 1,000 interviews inside and outside the CBC's ranks—also charges the CBC with alienating some of its potential radio audience by the way it presents the arts and music.

The report accuses the CBC of using a "learned, esoteric, uppity, highbrow, elitist" approach in this area and advises the corporation to switch to a "brighter, less ponderous" style of presentation.

PNE Attendance Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attendance at the Pacific National Exhibition totalled more than 374,000 after Wednesday, an increase of more than 18,000 after the first five days over last year. Attendance Wednesday was 80,773, almost 8,000 less than the corresponding day last year.

Goin' back

the Bay



The colour's our top banana, the style's terrific and the price low on men's 14" leather boot!

Okay, Men. Time to boot up for Fall and Winter. Our low-priced 14" high, plain vamp leather boot has a leather outsole with slip fibre heel and a slab top lift. The colour? Banana, of course. Climb into a pair. Medium width, Men's sizes 7 to 12.

Only **34.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor



One name stands ahead of all others: Lee, the leader in jeans with the famous leather patch on the pocket

Boys' Regular and Slim cut Lee jeans with boot cut flare goes easily from play to school with ease. Navy blue indigo dyed 100% cotton can stand all the wear you'll give it. Sizes 8-12 in regular and slim cut; 14-18 in 32" and 34" legs.

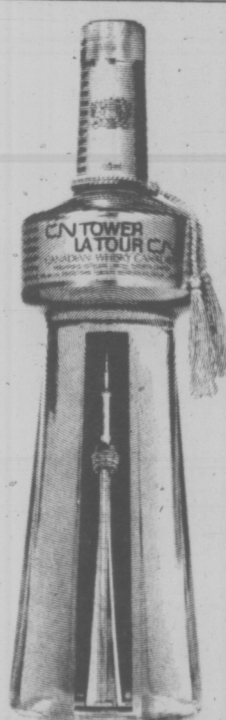
Sizes 8-12

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Sizes 14-18

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Primary Boys' Wear, Third Floor



THE NEWEST RYE IN YOUR SKY.

New CN Tower Whisky. A brand-new Canadian whisky of towering quality. For smoothness, flavour and value McGuinness' latest achievement stands tall and proud.

NEW CN TOWER CANADIAN WHISKY the tower you can take home

You could go back in a Triumph TR 7

Enter your name in "317" main floor, qualify to win this luxury sedan for two. Thanks to Plumley Motors, there's one to look at on the main floor at the Douglas Street entrance near Men's Shoes. See entry form for details and rules.

Dance Back in the Bay's own Disco

There's a Disco on the Bay's second floor with music by Denny's and featuring Fletch and Swede from Fonzie's and big Mike Gale from CKDA. Giveaways, dance contests and fun Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. from 12 to 4 and Thurs. and Fri. from 5 to 9. Now through Sept. 4th.

Win a Boy's or Girl's Goin' Back outfit.

If you're between the ages of 6 and 12 years, a B.C. resident, this is the contest for you! Fill in the entry form and deposit in the ballot box located in the 3rd floor Children's Wear dept. One entry per contestant only. Contest closes Saturday, Sept. 4 at 5:30 a.m.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



Runaway car is fished from water —Bill Halkett photo

Apartments Win Backing

Two apartment projects in Oak Bay will be recommended for council approval following submission of plans this morning to the zoning section of Committee A.

The proposals were presented by architect Bruce Barlow for Works West, a company of design architects.

A three-storey 10-unit concrete-frame building with brick and cedar exterior is planned for 1280 Newport at the corner of Transit and a four-storey concrete-frame building with cedar exterior and 23 units is planned for Cadboro Bay and Eastdowne.

Both apartments would be condominiums, the committee was told.

Council will be asked to declare the sites development areas and that land-use contracts be drawn up.

The committee and Park

Pacific Ltd., which is planning a 23-suite condominium at Newport and Beaversford which will involve demolition of the 61-year-old Marine Chalmers apartments, will discuss plans to incorporate a garden area where an old single-family house stands at Beaversford and Beach Drive.

Park Pacific had intended to demolish the old house and erect a new single-family house but Ald. Shirley Dowell said she would like this to be an open area to complement the apartment.

Park Pacific representatives said the company paid \$100,000 for the house lot, separated from the rest of the property by a lane, but would be willing to discuss the garden area concept, providing the density of the apartment could be increased by the addition of the 7,200 square-foot house lot.

STRIKE DELAYED HER TAXES

Oak Bay council will be asked at its Sept. 13 meeting to waive a \$77.08 penalty tax levied against a property owner who mailed her cheque six days before the June 30 deadline.

The cheque, however, arrived five days after the deadline.

Hazel Thomson of Collingwood, Ont., protested the five per cent penalty because she had mailed her taxes in time and "evidently the air controllers and pilots' strike caused the delay in your receiving payment in more ample time."

"As this is something over which I had no control, I feel I should not be charged for late mail delivery. The situation is the same as the postal strikes of the past and no penalties were charged by any municipal or government agencies at that time for delay in payment."

Council's finance committee, meeting this morning, agreed with her and will ask council to waive the penalty.

Ald. John Gould could sympathize with her because "sometimes it takes six to 10 days" for his mail to reach Victoria from Toronto and "I can remember when it took one day" for a Victoria letter to get to Toronto.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Quadra in port, Douglas in Kynnot Sound, Vancouver on Station Papa, Cammell in relief, J. E. Bernier in Simpson Strait.

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three members of a Saanich family barely got their feet wet after their car shot off the Black Ball ferry wharf and sank in the Inner Harbor Wednesday afternoon.

"It's just a total miracle we're here today," said George G. E. Jones of 1806 Kenmore. "God saved our lives... and that's the truth."

Jones, 52, a janitor, his wife, Diane, and their six-year-old daughter, Julia, were on their way to a Bible conference in Anaheim, Calif., and were in the lineup for the 3 p.m. sailing of the Cobo.

Jones said when he started his car — a 1975 mid-sized Buick Century with only 6,000 miles on it — the accelerator jammed.

"It literally jumped ahead like a dragster," he said. "I didn't have a chance to do anything except hang on."

"I knew I couldn't go into the ferry. If I did that we would crash and I feared it would cause a fire. So I veered away from the ramp."

The car headed towards attendant Barry Taylor of 2066 Avondale, who leaped out of the way.

Jones said he turned the wheel to avoid hitting Taylor and bounced into the front of a car parked in another line. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fish of Portland, Ore., were unhurt.

The Jones car swerved out of control.

"It seemed like we were going 50 or 60 miles an hour," he said. "I hit the brakes, but

there were no brakes. All I felt was the floorboard."

He said he was 20 feet from the railing on the side of the wharf when he called to his wife: "This car isn't going to stop."

The car sliced the railing and sailed through the air "just like a bottle of Fleece you see on TV," landing on a small wooden float tied next to the wharf, Jones said.

FERRY STRIKE STALLED

Washington State Ferries employees were poised to shut down ferry service between Anacortes and Sidney today, but a last-minute company offer averted the walkout.

A Ferries spokesman in Seattle said today the company is optimistic the offer will be accepted by the two unions representing fleet employees.

Members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, representing ships officers and members of the Marine, Engineers Benefit Association are meeting separately today to discuss the proposal.

The contract expired July 1 and 23 negotiation meetings have been held since then, said union branch agent Dave Boyle.

Some Booths Without Books

B.C. Tel will no longer replace phone books in outdoor booths throughout the province where they have been consistently taken by vandals.

In Greater Victoria that means the more remote booths on the Malahat and Patricia Bay Highway, where phone books have had to be replaced up to a dozen times a year.

In Vancouver, company spokesman Graeme Stuart said directories in busy locations such as airports and bus stations will be maintained.

Free directory assistance is available from all coin phones, he noted.

There are about 800 coin phones in Greater Victoria, half of them outdoors, supervisor Stu Riley said Wednesday. About 50 of them are in trouble every week.

Riley said even phone booths on downtown streets are not free of vandalism. Not having phone books in some of them isn't satisfactory for the public or the company, he said, "but we can only go so far."

Sign Contract, City, CUPE Told

The Labor Relations Board has ordered the city of Victoria and the Canadian Union of Public Employees to sign a contract that has been unsigned since the days of the strike-lockout which ended in May of last year.

The order was handed down Tuesday, just one month before both sides start negotiating their next two-year contract.

CUPE spokesman Jim Walker said Wednesday, however, that one of the contract items is in dispute and will likely go to arbitration after the contract is signed.

At issue is who on city staff is eligible for a 50-cent-an-hour increase that mediator Clark Gilmour recommended for "certified Tradesmen."

The city has seen fit to pay six employees the 50-cent increase, but CUPE maintains there is a larger number eligible for the hike, costing out at \$2,080 per employee over two years.

Walker said the union has calculated an additional 29 employees are eligible.

City personnel manager Terry Fitzpatrick said the city has given the raise to those employees who qualify as "certified tradesmen" those designated tradesmen under the Apprentices and Tradesmen Qualification Act, as specified verbally more than a year ago by Gilmour.

He said the union originally estimated there were 39 tradesmen eligible for the increase, but has since decreased the estimate.

'It's Just a Miracle We're Here'

The car teetered. Jones tried his door. It wouldn't open. He noticed the window in the door beside his wife was rolled down and told her to crawl out. Then he helped Julia out, handed the child to his wife and got out himself.

The family was standing on the float when the car slid backwards and sank in 15 feet of water.

Jones said that normally when they are travelling, their daughter is belted in. But not this time.

"I don't know whether we would have been able to get to her in time if she had been," he said.

Taylor, the attendant, and Randal Hammer, a U.S. immigration official, helped the family to safety. Undersea

Gardens diver Mike McCullagh of 790 Cowper went down and attached lines to the car to bring it to the surface.

Jones said the trip was supposed to be his annual three-week vacation.

"We don't know what we'll be doing now," he said.

Jones visited the TCBC claim centre today but it is expected the car is a total write-off.

Changes Seen In Motel Row On Gorge Rd.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Gradual conversion of the Gorge Road motel precinct to apartments, and the establishment of the area around the Mayfair Shopping centre as a "regional focal point of commercial activity," are recommended in a draft city planning study forwarded to city council today.

Prepared by the city's planning department, the Burnside Study is the latest in a series of area studies which form the basis for Victoria's zoning and development philosophy in the various neighborhoods through the 1970s and beyond.

Forerunners in the series, whose zoning policies have either been adopted or in the process of being implemented, include the Rockland report of 1970, the Victoria West and James Bay studies of 1972 and 1973, and the Central Area study completed three years ago.

The current draft report defines the Burnside district as the northwestern corner of the city, bounded by Victoria harbor, Saanich, Blanshard Street and downtown Victoria — an area of less than a square mile with a population of about 3,100 which is "one of the most important concentrations of commercial and industrial activity" in the city.

The study says that in addition to the established major economic uses in this area, including the B.C. Forest Products mill on Selkirk Water and the B.C. Hydro depot on Douglas, there is the potential for a wide range of service, commercial and industrial activities.

It recommends the designation of an "extensive area for general economic activity," to be protected by appropriate zoning policies.

The planners note that Gorge Road, where many motels serving up on what was once a main highway route, is undergoing a steady evolution.

"... a recent province-wide moderation in the tourist, business and a shortage of permanent housing has seen a sharp change of emphasis on Gorge Road. Remaining lands have been developed with buildings better suited to permanent occupancy."

This motel role is likely to decline further, the study says, and the "conversion to an apartment district should be facilitated."

Intensified development in the immediate area of the Mayfair shopping centre is seen as a logical consequence of the centre's recent expansion and modernization.

The report says new commercial activity is already concentrating in the vicinity. Further south on Douglas, the planners see a similar trend occurring on a smaller scale at Humber Green (the general area around the Douglas-Hillside Government-Corridor intersection) and they suggest this be encouraged to develop as a second regional "focal point."

Although further substantial retail development seems unlikely around Humber Green, the report says offices, visitor accommodation and apartments could be encouraged.

Washington Avenue should be considered for "comprehensive redevelopment" for attached housing.

The Sumas Street area should be redeveloped as an apartment concentration.

Consideration should be given to developing Bridge Street as a link to downtown, easing the pressure on Gorge, particularly at the Humber Green intersection. (The report says the potential of this plan would "depend greatly upon the cost of a new bridge across Rock Bay, and upon the city's plans for Store and Wharf streets.")

Julie's Money Likely to Go Into Trust

The \$5,500 donated by thousands of people in Greater Victoria to help mend Julie Freeman's ailing heart will probably be held in a trust fund until doctors can perform the intricate operation.

The 21-year-old Saanich girl and her parents arrived back from the Mayo clinic Wednesday night after doctors there said their techniques are not sufficiently advanced for the needed surgery.

Surgeons hope to be able to undertake the operation in one or two years, the Freemans were told.

Derrick Freeman said today the family was naturally disappointed but Julie's spirits remain high and they are determined to persevere. She is still "a bit woozy" from tests conducted at the Minnesota clinic, but after two weeks of vacation will return to her clerical job with the Greater Victoria school board.

Julie's heart, which is on the wrong side of her body, has only two of four chambers and also has a faulty valve. The Freemans were told that to undertake surgical repairs at this time would be to do so when chances of success are "50-50 or less."

Word of her plight attracted a wave of public sympathy earlier this month and a fund organized by the Open Heart Society of B.C. attracted about \$6,500 in contributions.

Freeman and Don Forrest, society president, were to meet later today to discuss the money question. The father said he hopes the contributions can be held in trust for the operation in the future. Tests by the Mayo clinic this week were expensive, he said.

City Student Tops at UVic

A University of Victoria freshman who got straight A- pluses in all his courses last year has topped the list of 308 undergraduate award winners.

Daniel George Williams, 19, of 1660 McRae, had a perfect nine-point grade average and won a total of \$800 in prizes — the UVic Alumni scholarship and the presidential scholarship — plus a gold watch.

A total of \$46,920 in awards and scholarships have been presented.

Third-year student John Edwards, 24, of 741 Gladstone, won the R. T. Wallace scholarship of \$800 for senior students in an honors program.

Local winners of presidential scholarships of \$350 were Margaret Dijak, 950 Queens, and Sylvia Norma Code, 7054 Brentwood, \$350 each; Arthur Charles Ralls, 5024 Echo and James Randolph Mutch, 3-1340 Hillside, \$250 each; Derek Dart Ming Chu, 528 Pandora, \$225.

Winners of \$200 presidential scholarships were Raymond Neil Cox, Gerald Albert Clive Justice, Rhonda Kim Annett, Lorraine Bernadette Toleikis; Jeanette Robertson, Laura Diane Jenkins, Susan Anne Edwards, Anne Patricia Saunders, Christine Anne Silver, John M. C. Wolff, Susan Margaret Hayley, Nancy Lesley Cox and Leong Carson.

Efforts were to be made later today to refloat a 31-foot houseboat that ran aground Wednesday night on East Point on the southeastern corner of Saturna Island.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said the boat, the Chateau, was chartered out of Anacortes by Ron Woreley, address not known. It is not known how many people were aboard but there have been no reports of injuries, the spokesman said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you tell me what kind of doctor does hair transplants and if this procedure is available in Victoria? B.D.

A. Hair transplants are usually done by dermatologists. There are none in this city who do hair transplants, however. There is one Van-

couver doctor who does. He is Dr. Bernard Benda, Suite 206, 3185 Granville.

Q. Could you tell me how old Olga Korbut was when she competed in the 1972 Olympics at Munich? A.K.

A. Seventeen.

Everything Under The Sun

Spreading the gospel of solar energy are Ed and Cindy Walkinstok who are visiting Victoria during a tour of the Pacific Northwest in their 10,000-pound motor home Ed made from junked 1946 truck he bought for \$25.

The couple lives in the camper during the winter in California, where Ed attends university.

Total cost of the 25-foot mobile home, including roof-mounted solar energy collectors came to \$2,600.

Inside is a shower with hot water, toilet, 10-foot kitchen with ranges, refrigerator, six-foot dinette and quadrasonic music system. Utility costs amount to \$15 a year, Ed says.

Camper is in Beacon Hill Park until tonight.

Bill Halkett photo



Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART
Drunken driving may not only land you in jail, it may also lead to a suspension of your driver's licence.

To avoid driving when you have had one too many, you should know when you have overindulged.

The six-page folder "After The Party You Could Sleep At Our Place" contains a chart from which you can determine your blood alcohol level. The chart has three columns. One shows various body weights, another ounces of liquor consumed in one hour and the third the maximum blood alcohol concentration. If you draw a straight line from your bodyweight through the number of drinks consumed and extend it to the last column, you will see the alcohol concentration percentage in your blood.

The folder points out that for this calculation one beer equals one highball.

Cut the chart out and carry it with you in your wallet.

Send your request to your nearest Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Nutrition Buyline

Milk—What Is Too Much?

QUESTION:

My two children are very fond of milk and seem to go through gallons of it. Is it possible for a child to drink too much milk?

ANSWER:

Too much of any food, even a nutritious food such as milk, is not a good idea. Milk is rich in certain nutrients, such as protein, calcium, and some of the B-vitamins, but it is a poor source of Vitamin C and iron. If your children are drinking very large quantities of milk, it may be reducing their intake of other beverages such as fruit juices, or decreasing their appetite for their meals. It is best to rely on a variety of food to meet our nutrient needs, and moderation should be kept in mind. The Daily Food Guide recommends 2 to 3 servings of milk children, and 4 servings for teenagers.

QUESTION:

I've heard somewhere about home-delivered meals for handicapped and elderly people who have difficulty shopping or preparing meals. What are these programs and how can I find out about them?

ANSWER:

The service to which you refer operates in many B.C. communities under the name "Meals-on-Wheels". The program is usually run by one or more voluntary agencies who deliver a nutritious noon or evening meal to eligible persons for a nominal charge. Your local provincial health unit can assist you in obtaining information about Meals-on-Wheels and other similar services in your community.

QUESTION:

My dentist has told me that sunflower and pumpkin seeds make a good snack for my family because they are low in sugar. Are they also nutritious or should I be concentrating on snacks such as fruits and vegetables?

ANSWER:

Seeds are richer in certain nutrients than are fruits and vegetables, but both could be classified as nutritious snacks. Fruits and vegetables are valuable mainly for their contribution of Vitamins A and C, whereas seeds provide protein, calcium, iron and B-vitamins. Seeds are high in fat, and therefore high in calories, so discretion should be used in the amounts eaten, especially by those who wish to control their weight.

Prepared by the Nutrition Service
B.C. Department of Health.

WHY NOT BE SMART LIKE A RAT?

LONDON (UPI) — Rats live longer on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet provided it is started early in life, according to a major study that may point the way to similar dietary research in higher animals.

The scientists who conducted the experiment said they were able to predict the lifespan of laboratory animals accurately "solely on the basis of their dietary behavior and growth responses early in life."

M. H. Ross and E. Lust-

bader of the Fox Chase Cancer Centre in Philadelphia and G. Bras, of the Pathologic Institute at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands described their findings in a report in the magazine Nature.

The rats were given free choice of three diets with varying amounts of protein and carbohydrates.

"Since dietary intervention has been shown to modify longevity, regimens designed to conform with the dietary practices of long-lived rats may be effective in increasing

lifespan," they said.

They emphasized, however, that the success of dietary manipulation in extending the rats' lifespan was affected by two other factors — the stage of life at which the diet was begun and genetic factors governing growth.

The report said changes in nutrition early in life can modify life expectancy and the risk of disease but they do not seem to have the same effect if introduced later in life.

At the same time, they suggested the dietary prefer-

ences of young animals may have a genetic basis and are signals of "an existing, underlying program of events to take place later in life" — such as organic disease.

Although the results of rat tests are not directly applicable to other animals, the same feeding methods and analytical procedures can be used, they said, to determine whether the processes that regulate lifespan and susceptibility to disease in other species have common denominators.

JOSEPHINE MURPHY'S SALAD

10-ounce package frozen green peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups water
1 cup enriched pre-cooked long grain rice, straight from package
3/4 cup real mayonnaise
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
3/4 cup cooked thin strips ham, about 1/4 pound
3/4 cup thin strips cheddar cheese, about 1/4 pound

Bring peas, salt and water to a boil; boil, covered, for 5 minutes; remove from heat. Add rice and cover tightly; let stand until cool. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Serve with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 3 cups.

Note: Although the package directions for the rice specify cooking 5 minutes, it is not necessary to do so in this particular recipe.

Diet and Kidney Stones

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Q. Recently you answered a question about kidney stones and said that diet was sometimes a part of the treatment, but you did not give any details about what the diet should contain. Could you please expand on that?

A. In order to prescribe a diet to treat kidney stones, it is first necessary to find out what the stones are made of. By far the most common variety — in fact accounting for about 70 per cent of all stones — is composed of calcium oxalate.

Currently, it is recommended that individuals who form this type of stones should not consume any more than about one gram of calcium a day. This means you have to limit but not eliminate such calcium-rich foods as milk and milk products, canned sardines and canned salmon, unless the bones are carefully removed.

In the past, foods containing oxalate, such as rhubarb and spinach, were also excluded. But experience has shown that this is a little value, pos-

sibly because the body continues to produce oxalate regardless of dietary intake.

A second type of stone contains calcium phosphate. Individuals with this type of stone must also limit their intake of phosphate-rich foods. Such foods include milk and milk products, cheese, whole grain cereals, eggs, organ meats, nuts, soybeans, oatmeal bran and cereal products.

Finally about 10 per cent of all stones are composed of uric acid. Dietary measures that are useful in the prevention of these stones may include a protein-restricted diet and avoidance of high purine foods such as variety meats, mussels, anchovies, sardines, meat extracts, fish roe and herring.

As I have mentioned before, however, the most important dietary measure in preventing kidney stone formation is to drink plenty of fluids. For

stones are far less likely to form in a dilute urine.

Q. I frequently use pimientos as a garnish or as an ingredient in salads. It seems to me that during the past year I have read about problems with canned pimientos on a number of different occasions. Can you tell me something more about this?

A. During the past year there have been some 30 recalls of canned pimientos in North America and in addition, the Food and Drug Administration refused to allow pimientos packed by 22 foreign firms into the U.S.

(In Canada, the Health Protection Branch of the federal government keeps in close communications with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the two groups exchange information on the different brands imported and tested by both organizations.) The problem is that pimen-

tos are a low-acid food, and an alkaline environment provides a medium for the growth of botulism spores. As you are no doubt aware, as these spores grow, they produce a deadly toxin.

A high-heat treatment is often used to kill spores, but this method is unsuitable for processing low-acid foods like pimientos. Instead, citric acid is used to increase the acidity and prevent spore growth. In each case, where the pimientos were recalled, the acidity was simply too low. Fortunately, however, a potential hazard was identified, no death or illnesses were traced to canned pimientos.

As a consumer, however, what can you do for your own protection? Be sure to check cans or jars (not just those containing pimientos, but all cans and jars) for any hint of spoilage. Warning signs include bulging lids and leakage around the seams of cans. And if there is any doubt about the safety of canned food, always throw it out without tasting it.

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dear abby

Stepmom 'Disturbed'

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother (who is 11 years older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive him, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

My sons and their wives tell me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her. Just when I think I'm get-

ting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it. — HURT BADLY.

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You don't have to tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and "WOMEN," the men use the women's restroom in addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice! I do want privacy in the restroom, but if I mention it, I will be labeled a prude. My job is well paying, and I would hate to change for that reason, especially at age 30. May I have your suggestions? — DESIRES PRIVACY.

DEAR DESIRES: If you don't mention it, how will the offenders know that you resent their actions? The solution is obvious. Speak up. And don't worry about what they call you.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes let people air their beefs in your column. Well, here's mine:

I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to. Example: Me to her: "Ma'am, how would you like your steak?" She ignores me, turns to her escort and says, "Honey, tell her I like my steak rare." Abby, what is wrong with those snobbish women, anyway? This probably won't make your column, but I feel a lot better just telling somebody. — CHARLENE.

DEAR CHARLENE: Those snobbish ladies are going by some very archaic rules of etiquette. At one time (and don't ask me why) it wasn't considered proper for a lady to speak to a waiter or waitress, so she communicated through her escort.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 21-year-old college education daughter who went to live with a young man about a year ago. At the time, he had no job, and I can only assume that my daughter, who has a job, has been supporting him.

I am 48 and a widow. I live in a home that's much too large for me, and I have a chance to sell it and relocate in Florida, a part of the country I love. It offers me a new life, and I would like to make the move, but would I be deserting my daughter?

Perhaps I should remain here in Connecticut in case she needs me. I told her if I moved to Florida and she wanted to join me, I would send her the money. I worry about her, Abby. Should I start a new life in Florida? Or stay near my daughter in case she needs me and is too proud to ask?

ALWAYS A MOTHER

DEAR ALWAYS: Move to Florida, and don't worry about your daughter. You will not be "deserting" her — she made her choice when she moved in with the young man. Don't worry, if she needs you, she'll let you know.

Fire Not Needed

ESTERHAZY, Sask. (CP) — John Dlouhy barbecues hot dogs — without fire, without wood or charcoal, even without a barbecue.

The 12-year-old Esterhazy boy spent part of his Easter vacation this year building a solar-reflector cooker in the back yard and the rest of his holiday enjoying the results.

The cooker is constructed of cardboard, aluminum foil, glue, masking tape, a small curtain rod, a 99-cent grill and an old screen — a total of \$3 worth of materials.

The project, which John developed from ideas in library books, took about 20 hours to finish, he says.

The framework consists of 16 one-foot squares of cardboard glued to a four-foot square base. The bowl-shaped reflector is held up by ribs of cardboard and is lined with aluminum foil in wedge-shaped pieces. All the joints were sealed with black electrician's tape.

The focal point is marked with an 18-inch curtain rod and the cooking is done on the grill below, mounted on the old screen stand.

Cooking time for a hot dog is five minutes.

VEAL STEW WITH PEAS

2 lbs. cut-up boneless stewing veal
3 tbsp. flour
2 to 3 tbsp. oil
1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. paprika
1 1/2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
1 cup sliced celery
10 oz. pkg. frozen tiny green peas

Coat veal with the flour. In a Dutch oven heat the oil; add veal and brown; remove veal. In the drippings in the Dutch oven brown the onion; stir in spices, then broth and celery. Replace veal in Dutch oven. Simmer, covered, until tender — about 1 hour. Skim off excess fat. Add peas and simmer, covered, just until they are tender. Makes six servings.

Force Shaping Up

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP) — Thirty-eight women commandos on a two-week orientation course — the first of its kind to be held by the Defence Force — are "shaping up well," says Maj. P. S. Grobler, the course leader. "Their motivation is excellent. As many of them are mothers, their very special feeling about the army should be a good incentive to their families."

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No Wonder the Premiers Missed

It was interesting to read, last week, of the efforts made by Canada's 10 provincial premiers to reach a consensus on the constitutional question.

That they failed to agree on a matter that has been dragging on now for well over half a century is not surprising.

That they plan to hold another meeting for further discussion in early October gives hope they will then resolve any differences and come up with findings that could stamp them as statesmen and not merely provincial politicians.

Looking ahead, I am concerned that when a new constitution is eventually written for Canada, the gains made by women in the years since 1867 should not be jeopardized by any new wording, and that their future rights should continue to be based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which declares "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights."

Therefore, I would remind Canada's 10 provincial premiers that for years — indeed since the British North America Act became a fact back in



elizabeth forbes

1867 — women have been important contributors to the country's social, economic and political structure.

Their numerous contributions, material as well as spiritual and intellectual, were the mainstays of early life in Canada.

As time went on and new ways of living developed, they extended their sphere of influence to the world outside the home. They gained the franchise and put the first woman in the House of Commons — Agnes McPhail.

It was also in those years that women came up against a barrier that took time and effort to overcome.

That was the word "persons" in the BNA Act, interpreted then as not meaning women.

In 1927, five Alberta women, headed by Judge Emily

Murphy (Janey Canuck) carried that fight to the Supreme Court of Canada where their great disappointment, a negative decision was upheld.

With determination and persistence they took the fight on to the Privy Council of Britain and in 1929, won a clear decision that within the meaning of the Act "persons" did include women.

Immediately after, the first woman senator in Canada was named — Cairine Wilson.

In the 47 years since then, Canada's women have succeeded in eliminating many of the formal discriminations which existed in law, employment, remuneration and educational opportunities.

Nevertheless, the work is not done. Women of tomorrow will have as many problems to solve as those of yesterday and today.

Problems that will, no doubt be more subtle, more personal and more difficult.

Which brings me back to my initial concern that in the drafting of a new constitution, the words used leave no conceivable opportunity for misinterpretation.

And to a strong plea that, where necessary, the word "persons," long ago deemed to mean both men and women, continue to be used rather than a word, or words that might be considered comparable.

Through the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — and through its own Human Rights Act — Canada is committed to a principle that permits no distinction between women and men.

Canadian women have advocated and worked for that principle for well over 50 years.

It is my hope that Canada's 10 provincial premiers are adhering to that principle, too.

Postscript: Much of what I have just said was included more fully in a brief presented by Victoria Business and

Professional Women's Club to a Parliamentary Committee on the Constitution of Canada, sitting in Victoria on January 9, 1971.

That committee, composed of members from both House of Commons and the Senate, held hearings in various places across Canada.

It listened to individual people as well as representatives of organizations, clubs and political groups. It accepted many briefs presenting viewpoints of Canadian men and women on ways and means of patriating the BNA Act and bringing it back to Canada.

One cannot help wondering if our provincial premiers have read any of those briefs — or, at least looked at the ones presented in their own provinces.

Have they seen the findings of that parliamentary committee on the constitution of Canada?

Somewhere, in one or the other, there just could be a suggestion that would help them devise an acceptable amending formula to safely and surely bring the constitution home.

Crepe Pan Preferred Over Popular Gadgets

The sale of the new crepe-making gadgets is undoubtedly an index of the popularity of crepes in North America today. Although we like crepes as much as anyone, we prefer to use a handy-dandy, old-fashioned, standard crepe pan, which has fulfilled its function elegantly in French kitchens for, arbitrarily speaking, the past hundred years. One of the best crepe dishes we know is one we dined on a few short years ago aboard the S.S. France before she was taken out of service. The crepes are stuffed with veal and mushrooms and covered with Mornay sauce. The recipe is that of our valued friend, Henri Le Huede, for many years in charge of that late, lamented vessel's vast kitchen.

GOURMANDISES DE VEAU AU GRATIN S.S. FRANCE
(Crepes stuffed with veal and mushrooms)



craig claiborne

8 slices scallopine of veal, about three ounces each or one and one-half pounds total

16 crepes (see recipe)

1 pound fresh mushrooms

1 cup heavy cream

Salt and freshly ground pepper

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

6 tablespoons butter plus enough for greasing dish

6 cups Mornay sauce (see recipe)

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Place the scallopine on a flat surface and pound lightly

with a flat mallet without breaking the meat. Cut each slice in half.

2. Prepare the crepes and set aside.

3. Chop finely or grind the mushrooms and add them to a saucepan or deep skillet. Cook, stirring frequently, without adding any fat. Cook about 15 minutes. Add the cream, salt and pepper to taste and nutmeg. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, about five minutes longer.

4. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

5. Sprinkle the veal pieces with salt and pepper.

6. Heat four tablespoons of butter in a skillet and cook the veal quickly, about 30 seconds, on each side without browning. Transfer the meat to a flat surface and spread each piece with a tablespoon or so of the mushroom puree. Roll each piece jellyroll fashion and wrap each roll in a crepe.

7. Butter a baking dish lightly and spoon a little Mornay sauce over the bottom. Arrange the stuffed crepes over the bottom and spoon the remaining sauce over all. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and pour two tablespoons melted butter over all. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Run the dish under the broiler briefly and serve immediately.

Yield: Eight servings.

CREPES

1 cup flour

2 eggs

Salt

1 1/2 cups milk

1 tablespoon melted butter plus enough to rub the pan

1. Place the flour in a bowl and make a well in the centre. Add the eggs, stirring with a wire whisk. Add salt to taste. Beat in half a cup of milk to make a smooth batter. Gradually beat in the remaining milk. Stir in one tablespoon melted butter and put the mixture through a fine sieve.

2. Rub the bottom of a seven-inch crepe pan with a piece of paper towelling that has been dipped in melted butter. Spoon enough of the batter into the pan to barely cover the bottom of it. Quickly swirl the batter this way and that until the bottom is evenly coated. Cook briefly until the crepe "sets" and starts to brown on the bottom. Using a spatula, turn the crepe and cook briefly on the other side without browning. Turn onto wax paper. Continue making crepes until all the batter is used.

Yield: Sixteen to 20 crepes.

CROCK PICKLES ONE MORE TIME

Question: I would like to have your pickle recipe, the one that you put the pickles in a crock. Mrs. Rachel L.

Answer: Since I have not given this easy recipe since 1963, you are ever so welcome.

CROCK PICKLES

Four quarts freshly gathered cucumbers (small ones or large ones cut up). Wash and cover with 2 1/2 cup salt and boiling water in crock. Let stand overnight. Drain and add: Two quarts vinegar, 6 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 6 teaspoons dry mustard, 6 teaspoons white sugar. Next day add 1/2 cup sugar and add 1/2 cup sugar EACH DAY for 12 days (six cups sugar in all). Carefully stir each time. This makes the pickles sweet and very crisp. At the end of 12 days if you have a cool or cold storage cellar leave pickles in crock but be sure they are submerged in pickling liquid. You may have to put a plate on top that is smaller than diameter of crock to weight them down. (Use a clean stone on top.) If you have no storage cellar sterilize jars and fill them with pickles and pickling liquid and seal.

Question: For peace of mind in the McBride's household, please repeat your sandwich spread from last September. We love you, Martha McB.

Answer: Peace at any price, Martha. Thanks for the love. It's returned doublefold.

SAVORY NUTRITIOUS SANDWICH SPREAD

1/4 c. margarine

1/2 lb. ground good quality beef

1 c. chopped Spanish onion

1/2 green pepper, chopped

2 tsp. flour

1 tsp. dry mustard

4 tsp. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. mustard seed

1/2 tsp. celery seed

1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Question: I've saved many of your recipes. I love baking but I've lost my scrapbook with all of them in it. I would appreciate your recipe for Pumpkin Muffins. Carson B.

Answer: Carson, be sure to let us know anytime we can help you start a new scrapbook with favorite recipes.

Mary Moore

1 bay leaf

3/4 c. (6 tbsp.) vinegar

1 c. peeled and chopped firm tomatoes one 3-oz. jar pimientos (including liquid — optional but recommended)

2 eggs

1/2 c. shredded cheese (packed-preferably old)

In a large frying pan melt the margarine and in it saute gently the meat, onion and green pepper for 5 minutes, mashing the meat to break up lumps. Add and stir in the flour, mustard, sugar, salt, seeds, garlic salt, bay leaf, vinegar, tomatoes and pimientos (if used.) Bring to boil stirring, then cover and SIMMER 1-hour.

Beat the eggs in a little bowl and add a big spoonful of the hot mixture to them, stirring, then stir them quickly into the meat mixture. Stir in the cheese thoroughly.

Remove from heat. Remove bay leaf. Pour into half-pound plastic cartons. Cover and cool. Store some in the refrigerator and some in the freezer. Great for school lunches.

Question: I've saved many of your recipes. I love baking but I've lost my scrapbook with all of them in it. I would appreciate your recipe for Pumpkin Muffins. Carson B.

Answer: Carson, be sure to let us know anytime we can help you start a new scrapbook with favorite recipes.

Yield: Sixteen to 20 crepes.

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1306 GOVERNMENT



your health

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

A consulting librarian in Seattle, felt that I did not put enough emphasis on the fact that herpes simplex, the virus that causes shingles, can be considered a venereal disease.

For clarification, let me again state that only a specific strain of the virus that causes herpes simplex is now classified as a venereal disease.

Herpes simplex can cause shingles, cold sores, canker sores and occasionally, eye infections.

It is herpes simplex Type No. 2, a specific variation, that is now considered to be a venereal disease, transmitted by sexual contact. Extensive scientific studies are at work in an effort to find a vaccine against the common problem that has many ramifications.

This includes a two-pronged attack with the vaccine and specific anti-viral drugs. It is imperative that men and women with painful blisters of the genital area bring this to the attention of their physicians so that intensive effort can be made to control the spread of this venereal disease and to protect both men and women from complications that can arise from it.

I'm having a terrible time with hot flashes and I'm caught between two doctors and their different suggestions. One wants to give me hormones. He feels that the dangers have been blown up out of proportion to their real importance. The other doctor

does not want to give the hormones to me. I need a referee. Please advise. — Mrs. M.O.

Dear Mrs. O.: I'm sorry that I can't be of help. An answer that I might give you would only confuse you rather than clarify the medical bind that you are in.

Many women have this problem. Each case must be individually evaluated. An excellent way to do this is to have both your doctors discuss with each other your specific problem in terms of your background, your family history and the degree of your menopausal discomfort.

The conclusion and the program of treatment that they mutually decide on should be followed by you with a good sense of confidence in their judgment.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Plane Restored

HARVARD, III. (AP) — Working every night and weekends for two years, Susan Daey, 17, has restored a Stearman, a biplane last built in 1943. Susan came from an aviation-oriented family. Her father is an airplane mechanic. Her three brothers all have planes and her nine-year-old sister is planning to build a Sopwith Camel, an observation and pursuit plane of the First World War.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At all levels of play, even the very highest, when an opponent opens the bidding with pre-emptive call of four spades, he makes it impossible for his adversaries to bid in scientific fashion. Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in the National Men's Pairs Championship held some years ago. Our South player thus found himself in a pure guessing situation. As luck would have it, he guessed right. And, by virtue of excellent play, he fulfilled his 11-trick contract.

NORTH			
♠ K 10 7			
♥ 9 4 3 2			
♦ 9 8 4 3			
♣ A 6			
WEST			
♠ A Q 9 8 6 4 3	♠ J 5		
♥ 8 6	♥ 10		
♦ K	♦ Q J 7 6 2		
♣ K 9 3	♣ J 10 8 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠ 2			
♥ A K Q J 7 5			
♦ A 10 5			
♣ Q 7 4			

The bidding:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
South's decision to bid five hearts with his six losing tricks was just a shot in the

dark, and was based on the prayer that North would come up with a few goodies. But, as will be observed, his bid turned out beautifully. West's king of diamonds opening lead was taken by South's ace, after which the outstanding trumps were picked up in two rounds. Then came the lead of South's singleton spade, West taking his ace and returning a spade. On dummy's king South tossed away his five diamonds. Now came the 10 of spades, on which South discarded his remaining diamond.

West won this trick with his queen — and at that moment he became the victim of an end play. If he played back another spade, declarer would discard the board's six of clubs as he ruffed the trick in his own hand. It would now become a simple matter to cash the club ace, after which diamonds and clubs would be cross-ruffed.

And if West led a club instead (as he actually did), declarer would play low from dummy and capture the trick with his queen. Thus the loss of a club trick would be avoided.

Declarer played the hand as he did because he was quite certain that West's king of diamonds opening lead had been a singleton. How did he know this? As he put it, if West had held another diamond, he would have led it after winning trick four with his ace of spades.

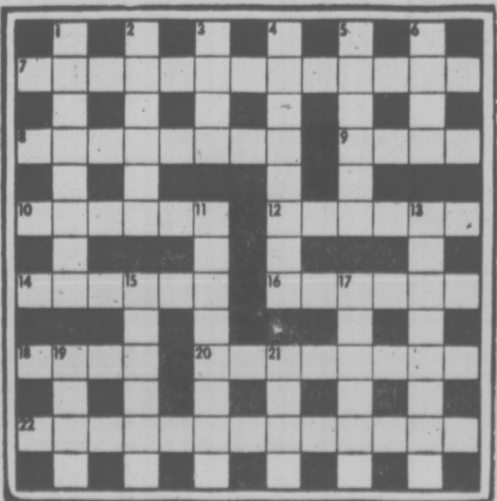
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		
1 Drab	18 Isis	5 Matter
8 Extra cover	19 Elatedly	6 Power cut
9 Sharpest	21 Air service	7 Eras
10 Eros	22 Site	11 On the alert
12 Adorned		13 Reassess
14 Recipe		16 Theory
15 Repeat	2 Right dress	17 Brazil
17 Better	3 Bear	18 Ivan
	4 Attend	20 Eyes

CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
7 Length times breadth with people? (9, 4)		1 For celebrating harbour's victory over enemy leader (4, 4)	
8 Begin to play as industrial action increases (6, 2)		2 Birds which lose courage? (6)	
9 Ancient deity in authority (4)		3 Libertine in the garden? (4)	
10 Failed to be called a spinster? (6)		4 Offer reduced assistance to the unprotected (8)	
12 Put the charm on as neared turn (6)		5 All twisted, but the floor wasn't bare (6)	
14 Secluded spot for a holiday? (6)		6 Ban an animal doctor who has nothing (4)	
16 Splinter evinces evidence of cold? (6)		11 Removes the perfume, perhaps, in drops (8)	
18 I leave the principal to cook (4)		13 Changing the conclusion reached in the morning (8)	
20 When there is a gentle rise and fall of the sea? (8)		15 Singular personal estate as a consequence (6)	
22 Mental agility from a nimble but underweight monarch (5, 8)		17 Consumption of tea and ink (6)	
		19 Time allocated to us by hothead (4)	
		21 A way out of the complexities of the situation (4)	



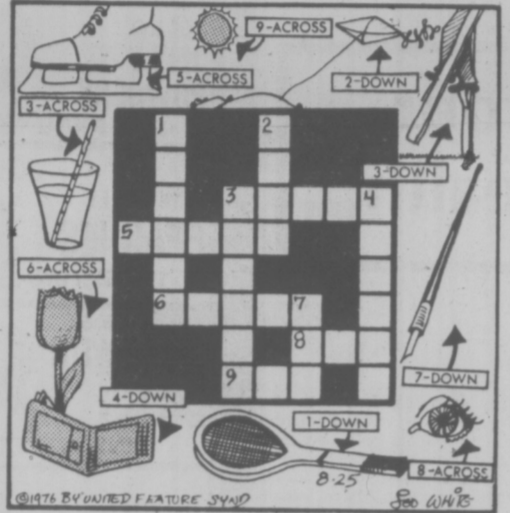
SOLUTION FRIDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GOT NOTHIN' AGAINST GIRLS... IT'S YOU I CAN'T STAND!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1. PEN, 2. WALLET, 3. SKATE, 4. TULIP, 5. RACK, 6. SKATE, 7. TULIP, 8. TULIP, 9. SKATE, 10. TULIP.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, August 27

By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on legal matters, partnership, marriage. What had been delayed is thrust into spotlight — the waiting game is finished. You're given necessary information, material. One who is envious makes no secret of it. Protect your rights, interests. Refuse to be intimidated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pace slows, giving you chance for emotional breather. Be ready to fill in missing links. Review "lessons." Avoid basing actions on impulse. If you are logical, persistent and thorough, you make significant gains. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concern with feelings of others is highlighted. You sense that you are not being told complete story. Key is to be quiet within — answers then will surface. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Emphasis on change, creativity, emotional responses. Member of opposite sex dominates thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money which had been held back or in escrow... is released. You're able to complete transaction, to put plans into operation. Priorities come into focus. You see, perceive what should be done. You're able to do it, too!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize communications applies to associates, neighbors and relatives. Take view which goes beyond the immediate. Ideas can be transformed into viable and valuable concepts. Display courage of convictions. You receive significant calls, messages. Aries may be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, new approach to creativity — these are featured. You imprint style, make known your views. Prices, costs, budgets, financial arrangements involving partner or mate surge to forefront. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you tend to act first, analyze later. Strive for balance. Be more aware — learn rules, be familiar with consequences. You can rise above petty details without smashing icons. Know it and make intelligent compromise. Message will become crystal-clear!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Familiar faces, places come back — you have chance to rectify past errors. Emphasis on what occurs behind scenes, in hospital, club room, institution, backstage. Social life ac-

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. Whatever you may think of SALLY, the SALADS will be unique.

SALLY
SALLY
DO
DRESS
MY
SALADS

(Answer tomorrow).

Yesterday's answer: Eight blue counters, one of some other color.

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AUG. 26, 1976 31
50 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Quality built home of great
charm and character. Close to
Golf, yachting and other recreational
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UNIVERSITY AREA
You will love this spacious
home of over 1400 sq. ft., on
the main floor. A gracious living
room 13,500 sq. ft. leads into
10x12 dining room that looks

out onto a delightful garden area. The kitchen is family size and fully serviced. A sunny 2 room studio with its own private entrance will thrill the artistic or provide ideal space for house guests. The half acre property is fully landscaped and provides you with privacy that includes a number of fruit trees and a kitchen garden area. This property is on a short quiet lane near the university in a most desirable area. Good value at an asking price of \$18,000.

**HOMES
HOLDING
DEVELOPMENT**


rents for \$175.00 and a 3
B.R. 1025 sq. ft. home that
rents at \$200.00 at an asking
price of \$41,500 and \$38,000 ei-
ther or both has a potential for
providing good living at low
cost and/or at just over 6.50
sq. foot. A good holding
development property. Discuss
with me now.

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**CAREY RD.
MINI FARM**

Good barn, fruit trees and vegetable garden, nearby creek. Close to bus, schools and shops. Priced at \$69,500. AL 1970e.

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WHITTOME'S
ROYAL OAK BRANCH
4520 W. Saanich Rd.
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ice and quiet on a natural
added lot at north end of Pros-
Lake, plus a comfortable 1000
ft. house that is free of worries.
It was rebuilt 6 years ago with
modern oil hot air heating, copper
ing, modern wiring, full insula-
tion. This is a rare combination
at a price of \$22,900. Early occupancy
necessary to realtors.
1667 Lillian Hendy 479-9338

\$63,900

with large trees a front and to
r of house. Can be seen any-
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NEW

and new spacious 3-bedroom-

basement home, fireplace,
and a half plus 3rd R.I. Qual-
ity-to-wall kitchen with eat-
ing area, sundeck plus excella-
ent in an established neigh-
borhood, off from the main
st. Vendor anxious—make an
offer.

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AK BAY BORDER

modern home on small easy-
lot. Three BRs, 2 full
rooms, rec. room and sewing
n. Carpet over oak in LR; DR
hall. A real bargain at \$58,500.

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Royal Oak Branch

LENKINSOP

actuality is the keynote in this
ern 3-4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
e on nearly an acre of cleared
l in one of Victoria's most
able rural areas, 1,500 sq. ft.

A great family home.
No agents. 658-8579.

3303 Henderson
N Oak Bay

ous family home that is
n larger and interesting than
outside would signify. Lovely
e rooms, plus a big family
n type of kitchen, 3 bedrooms
ld be more! Phone for an ap-
ment to view. (MLS)
\$99,500

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For Sale By Owner
 1st flr, attractive split-level home,
 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, living room
 with fireplace, dining room; wall
 to wall carpeting, enclosed patio
 and large fenced lot on
 cul-de-sac. Dishwasher,
 stove and drapes included.

049. \$61,500 open to offers.

EASY LIVING

bedrooms — electric heat —
— care lot with numerous
— and flower. Only 5 years.
Use the B.C. \$5,900 second
— gain as part payment. MLS
Asking \$44,900.

LOLA CLARK

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ome with a Future.
Legal Duplex
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ge landscaped home in A-1
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5.000—TERMS, 385-5150.

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aces, part-finished basement,
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NICELY LANDSCAPED AND FENCED

This fine 3 bedroom home is nestled in a quiet neighborhood. Situated on a large lot, it features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

An opportunity for advancement. This home is a must see. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

NEW LISTING

Would you not like the use of a swimming pool, a hot tub, a sauna, a billiard room, a tennis court? All this and more in a modern 1 year old home. Call for more information.

DEEP COVE SECLUDED

This fine home is situated on a lovely lot. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

COLWOOD

A very nice three bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

DESIRABLE AREA QUIET CUL DE SAC

This well-kept home is situated in a quiet cul-de-sac. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

GORDON HEAD 87 900

We have just listed this quality constructed 2-year-old home on a quiet cul-de-sac. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OAK BAY

New listing in south Oak Bay. Situated on a lovely lot, it features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

National Trust

SINCE 1898

OPEN HOUSE Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:30 - 5:00 4088 Quadra St. \$72,900

Visit this 1205 sq. ft. on main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

5 YR. WARRANTY NEW BRENTWOOD FAMILY HOME

This fine home built by a proven construction company for the new home owner. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OPEN HOUSE Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2:30 - 5:00 4088 Quadra St. \$72,900

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Visit this 1205 sq. ft. on main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

LANSDOWNE Properties Ltd.

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

On this exceptional well-built 35 yr. old, 3 BR home in Fairfield, the area has a large lot, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL \$40,500

Plenty of character, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

WALK TO THE SEA \$52,900

Charming older 3 bedroom home with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

THREE BEDROOMS PLUS

In this older but sound home on a large lot, there is a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

WITH THIS WEATHER

EVERYONE NEEDS A ROOF OVER HIS HEAD! Here's a good one. This home is a must see. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

Montreal Trust

3 BEDROOMS
\$49,900

Modern stucco bungalow in the Glendale area. Large living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OPEN HOUSE MON. THROUGH SAT. 1:00-4:00

\$69,900. For the active family wanting an easy-care yard, a 3 BR home with a large lot, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

GOOD FAMILY HOME NICE RES. AREA VIEW ROYAL

Lovely 50 x 107 ft. corner lot with many mature shrubs and trees. This home has a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1:30-4:00 2033 COURSER DR. \$49,900

This immaculate stucco home has a large lot (78 x 121) and features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

OAK BAY MINT CONDITION \$51,900

This 2 bedroom (3rd down) has been completely renovated. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

RITHET'S for Real Estate Insurance Appraisals

714 FORT
822-4251

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 920 NICHOLSON \$49,900

Come and see for yourself the tremendous view from this brand new home. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

ACRE PLUS OF LAND

ONLY \$64,900. Level land - ideal for horses, garden etc. Nice two bedroom bungalow on a large lot. It features a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

SIDNEY

Better than new family home in Sidney, featuring 3 bedrooms, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

BY OWNER Gordon Head Area 3 BEDROOMS

35 per cent down, owner will carry mortgage. 3 years old, bright modern home, oak floors, tile, no. nice landscaped yard. Call for more information.

BY OWNER SIDNEY

Large family home, top condition. 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with a large island, and a full bathroom. The property is landscaped and fenced.

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

1837 FORT ST.
3200 QUADRA ST.

VIEW ROYAL

Move right in, 3-BR, no steps, in top condition. Cab. elec. kitchen, stove and fridge included. LR with fireplace, utility, P. bmt. O.O.M. terrace. Double garage with guest Rm. On 1/2 acre. Orchard, shrubs, fish pond. On bus. All newer homes in area. \$39,900.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30 47

Raid Reduces Drug Supplies

The head of the Vancouver Island drug squad said today drug problems should ease in smaller Vancouver Island centres after Wednesday's roundup of 32 suspected traffickers.

But the setback of the drug trade will only be temporary, Insp. Dave Staples said.

"It's bound to have some impact, but it's not an overall solution. In a few months we'll probably be right back where we started."

Meanwhile, police in Port Alberni, Campbell River and Courtenay have arrested 27 of 32 persons for whom warrants were issued Wednesday on charges of trafficking in opium, cocaine, LSD, MDA,

marijuana and hashish. They include six juvenile boys, all aged 16.

In Port Alberni, Mike McClary, 19, Lloyd Remier, 20, Les Semkiw, 17, and four juveniles appeared in Provincial court Wednesday.

John Bosma, 20, was expected to appear today and later today and Kalman Babits, 19, an inmate at Oakalla, will be brought over later in the week.

A police spokesman said warrants are still outstanding for the arrest of one other juvenile and adult.

All of the suspects have been charged with trafficking in marijuana. A juvenile and Bosma face an additional charge of trafficking in a derivative of opium, police said.

Ten adults and a juvenile appeared in Courtenay provincial court Wednesday. They were Randolph Larocque, 18, Kim McKenzie, 23, Robert Crammer, 18, Norman McGill, 24, Ronald Kell, 23, Douglas Shaver, 25, Christopher Southcott, 27, Deborah Southcott, 20, and a juvenile all charged with trafficking in marijuana. Thomas Riordan, 19, charged with trafficking in LSD and cocaine, and Brian Phillip Campbell, 28, charged with trafficking in cocaine.

A 12th person, David William Tantrum, 26, was to appear in court today charged with trafficking in cocaine. Courtenay RCMP still have warrants outstanding for the arrest of two more suspected traffickers.

In Campbell River police have arrested four of the six persons sought in connection with the two-month long undercover investigation.

Gerard Taylor, 21, Edward Joseph Connors, 22, and Ruth Bishop, 20, appeared in court Wednesday on charges of trafficking in marijuana, and James Donald Irwin, 20, was to appear in court today on charge of trafficking in marijuana and MDA.

Slavery Exists, Says UN

GENEVA (Reuters) — Slavery and the slave trade still exist around the world in all their forms in addition to practices that amount to slavery, a United Nations group of experts reported Tuesday.

The group said the most widespread form of slavery is debt bondage in rural areas of poor countries, where peasants, unable to repay debts, are forced to work for their creditors.

The worst form of slavery, the group reported, is the constraints of black people under South Africa's apartheid policy and under Rhodesia's 1901 Master and Servants Act, which forces black servants to serve their white masters.

In a report to a UN human rights subcommittee, made up of experts independent of governments, meeting here until Sept. 1, British representative Ben Whittaker called for energetic publicity of slavery-like practices, including the Rhodesian law.

Indian representative Kavel Singh added that publicity of "old practices in new guises" could hearten the victims and strengthen those who oppose such evils.

Other forms of slavery include forced labor practices in Equatorial Guinea on the west coast of Africa and four Central American states, child labor in Morocco, the sale of Indian children in Paraguay and slave labor in South Africa, the report said.

Woman Jumper Injured

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Julie Kellum, the 24-year-old Port Angeles woman who wanted to jump from the Tacoma Narrows Bridge, was injured Wednesday night while jumping at the Kitsap County Fair.

Miss Kellum jumped from a 60-foot spar pole into a 10-by-10-foot pool of water, but somehow struck the side of the pool.

She was pulled from the water and taken to hospital.

Good Crop Expected

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet cereal harvest this year is expected to top 200 million tons, Yugoslav sources said Tuesday, quoting Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin Messiatz. Messiatz said conditions in the two principal cereal-producing regions, are admirable. Press reports suggest results will be average in Ukraine, but lagged off in Kazakhstan and Siberia.

Washington Okays Two Nuclear Plants

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington State Gov. Dan Evans today gave his permission for construction of two nuclear power plants at Satsop in southwest Washington.

However, the governor expressed reservations about the projects and said his concerns will result in some modification of the terms under which the nuclear facilities can be constructed.

The application of the Washington Public Power Supply system already had been approved, following a year's study, by the Thermal Power Plant Site Evaluation Council.

But Evans, whose final signature is required before any construction can begin, said he intends to add further conditions to the permit within the next 30 days.

The plants will cost about \$2 billion and will be constructed

Gabriola Island Motorist Killed

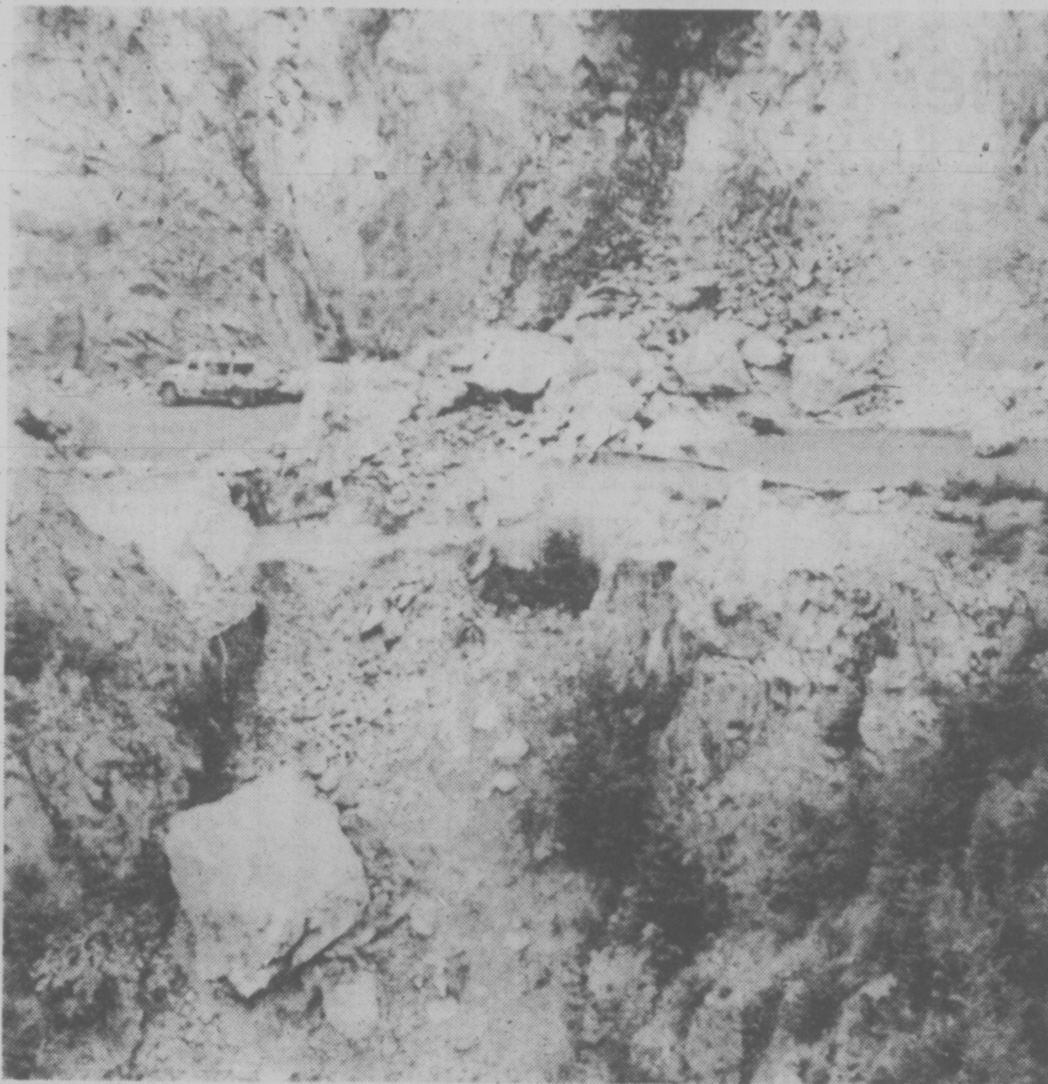
COURTENAY (CP) — Geoffrey Blane, 24, of Gabriola Island, was killed Tuesday when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by James Ross Greer, 57, of London, Ont. Greer was not injured in the crash. His wife and children were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries.

Canoe Found, Nobody Lost

Shawigan Lake RCMP said today a canoe owned by Brentwood College found abandoned Wednesday in Satellite Channel had probably just drifted away from the college's wharf.

Earlier there were fears someone from the private school had taken the canoe and fallen overboard.

But police said a check of the school indicated no one missing.



AERIAL PHOTO shows the broken cliff and tons of rock that blocked about 100 yards of the Squamish Highway Wednesday. Department of highway

spokesmen say the slide which also covered the BCR line could have been triggered by vibrations from an approaching train.

Weiler: Cool Despite the Heat

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the often-contentious world of British Columbia labor relations, the man in the hot seat, Paul Weiler, chairman of the B.C. Labor Relations Board, is cool and composed.

Weiler, the 35-year-old Osgoode Hall law professor turned labor relations board chairman, sat quietly in his office at the height of one of the province's most acerbic disputes, the Aluminum Co. of Canada's troubles this spring at its Kitimat smelter.

The only signs of trouble are the interruptions from an assistant, reporting the latest moves in the dispute, which was climaxed by the arrest of several strikers by RCMP after the board had declared a work stoppage an illegal strike.

Weiler is cool and unperturbed, his tired eyes the only clue that he's been up much of the night writing out one of the decisions on the 4,000 cases that come before the board each year.

After 30 months on the firing line, the scholar seems unchanged, with the detachment, the enthusiasm for fresh ideas preserved.

"Weiler's surprised a few of the cynics," says one labor relations lawyer.

"Let's face it, the labor scene in this province is no place for a gentleman. When we heard we were getting a Toronto law professor for chairman, more than a few thought he'd be shipped back to the Ivory Tower in pieces."

One of those with doubts was George Brown, regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers. "I don't think they're academics very earthy," said Brown.

"It's usually the people with their feet on the ground that come closer to solving problems than the academics."

So it was with a considerable amount of skepticism

that Weiler arrived in 1974 to take over what many agreed was an exciting experiment in labor relations, under which one board handled all aspects in labor law.

But despite the new legislation introduced by the then-new Democratic Party provincial government, a labor relations set-up that Weiler says is five years ahead of any other labor relations board in Canada, the chairman still has no illusions about its limitations.

"Industrial relations is just human relations," says Weiler.

"If you can't find utopias in human relations, you won't find them in industrial relations."

The board can find solutions to each dispute as it occurs, but can't find general solutions that cover whole areas, he says.

"Legal change must be introduced carefully," he says, the see-sawing hand motion indicating the legal training, the tendency to see both sides of a problem, to weigh each side in the scales of justice.

"You can't devise a set of rules and impose it holus-bolus on a situation. The society will reject it."

The key, Weiler said, is that the board had been given the scope, and time, to develop a system of labor law through the handing of individual cases.

Weiler is halfway through his five-year contract to head

the labor relations board and his next post is still undecided. But he does say he wants to return to the academic life, perhaps to write a book or two on his labor relations experience.

TENDERS FOR 24 - 26-INCH STEEL WATER PIPE

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 2:00 p.m. P.D.S.T. September 3rd, 1976 for the supply and delivery of about 5,000 feet of 24-inch or 26-inch O.D. steel water pipe, wall thickness 0.25 to 0.32 inches. State prices both f.o.b. plant and Victoria, B.C. Do not include Federal or Provincial sales taxes. The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

Greater Victoria Water District
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 42 (SOOKE) DEMOLITION TENDER

Tenders are called for the demolition of 3 wood buildings situated at 3067 Jacklin Road.

Bids will be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 42 (Sooke) on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 30th, 1976. Demolition must be completed on or before Monday, September 20th, 1976.

Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the School Board Office, 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

M. P. Rudge
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 42 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARION MURPHY, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia on or before the 27th day of September, 1976 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By HALLATT, SULLIVAN, SMITH, STEWART & GOW
Solicitors for the Executor

INVITATION TO TENDER Fishing Vessels

You are invited to tender for one or more of the following fishing vessels:

Gulf Gunn	128 ft. steel stern trawler
Gulf Grenadier	128 ft. steel stern trawler
Howe Bay	91 ft. steel stern trawler
Vair	84 ft. wood longliner/gillnetter
Jane R.	90 ft. wood longliner/gillnetter
Louise R.	98 ft. wood longliner/carrier with R.S.W. fish hold
Buddy Bob	53 ft. wood longliner/carrier

"Gulf Gunn" and "Howe Bay" are available for inspection at North Sydney, N.S. The remaining vessels are available for inspection at Riverport, N.S. Prior arrangements should be made for visits to coincide with time of landing.

Particulars of the above vessels may be obtained by contacting Lorne Harris or Peter Matthews at the address listed below.

The owners reserve the right not to accept any tender. Preference will be given to tenders for the stern trawlers which exclude the Otter Trawl Fishing Licence.

Tenders should be submitted in writing before 3:00 p.m. A.D.T. 30th, September, 1976, to the undersigned, H. B. Nickerson & Sons Ltd., P.O. Box 130, North Sydney, N.S. Tel. No. 902-794-7281 Telex No. 019-35229 Attention Peter Matthews

Joint Talks Under Study

NANAIMO — The membership of the Nanaimo Region Board in the Mid-Island Public Employers' Association will be discussed Oct. 12 when the two groups meet. Several region board directors sought the meeting after a civic strike shut down most municipal services for 10 weeks earlier this summer.

The employers' association was formed about a year ago to provide a joint bargaining unit representing the city of Nanaimo, the regional dis-

trict, school board and town of Ladysmith.

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TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.

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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Consumer-Farmer Hot Line Sells California Produce

Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — There are enough surplus peaches in California this summer to cover 146 football fields two feet deep. That's about 150,000 excess tons. The state also grows 20,000 tons of apricots more than it could sell through its usual channels, not to mention an overabundance of nectarines and pears.

It's not the first time California has had more fruit than it knew what to do with, but it is the first summer it has found a way to get it into the consumers' hands instead of piling it back into the ground.

The state has gone the route of direct marketing, which is becoming more and more

popular as agricultural states realize its effectiveness as a selling tool. California's method for direct marketing, however, is unique. Its agriculture department's consumer affairs director, Richard Spohn, has called it "a stupidly simple idea," and one certainly has to agree with him.

In California a "Plentiful Produce Hot Line" was set up on June 26 which puts the buyers and sellers, consumers and farmers, in daily contact. Dreamed up by marketing specialist George Hellyer, it operates seven days a week, 11 hours a day.

Farmers with produce to sell call the number in the morning and tell those man-

ning the phones what they have to sell, how much it costs and where they are located. Prospective purchasers call the same number and ask for locations near them which are selling the particular fruits and vegetables they are seeking.

The response has been far beyond anything envisioned by the agriculture department. "We had lowered our expectations too far," Spohn said, and have had to "double the number of phone lines."

The first two days of operation the lines handled 1,200 calls; in three weeks 11,000 consumers had called in.

Hellyer said they are "floored at the response," especially since most farms

are 2½ hours from metropolitan areas and the nearest ones are at least 1½ hours away. He thinks it is connected with the "do-it-yourself movement."

And Spohn said people are looking for ways to save money. "Consumer behavior in food buying is changing... people are beginning to view fancy wraps and packaging as unnecessary and costly cosmetics."

While the program was started to dispose of the most obviously excess items, the hot line is also getting calls from farmers who have foodstuffs such as organic wheat, okra and even ducks and geese to sell. "It has become a net-

work between farmers and consumers," Spohn said.

Hellyer thinks the big push in direct marketing nationwide may be at hand. "The mere fact that I'm in direct marketing in an agricultural state where everything is big-time," he said, is an indication. "Most small farms are gone in California. It's not like Pennsylvania (also a big agricultural state) where lots of small farms exist."

The advantage of a hotline in any direct marketing program is its immediacy, and the fact that even farmers who ordinarily don't sell directly to consumers can do so if they suddenly find themselves with a surplus.

FOOD COSTS GROW ALONG WITH SUPPLY

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This summer, for the first time since 1973, the world has a bountiful supply of rice and wheat. But for those who can afford to pay for it.

An excellent rice harvest in most of Southeast Asia last fall, an American wheat crop that is expected to exceed 50 million metric tons this year, an apparently good Soviet grain harvest and a growing Indian food stockpile of between 16 and 18 million tons have provided a cushion against catastrophe that was absent in the previous three years.

But there are still many signs that the world is far from out of danger, even though the food crisis has drifted out of the headlines.

The world's supply of animal feed grain (such as corn and barley) is extremely tight — so tight, in fact, that more farmers than usual are ex-

pected to feed wheat to their cattle, hogs and poultry in the coming months. The 1975 American corn crop has been almost entirely used up going into the new harvest. An uncertain supply of soybeans, the basic hog and poultry feed, sent their prices veering upward sharply this summer.

Late spring predictions by the U.S. department of agriculture that the world would return this year to its pre-1973 upward trend of grain production also proved premature.

The government now estimates that the global harvest of wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, millet and other coarse grains will be 1,032 billion tons, about the same as in 1973.

This year, a severe drought in Europe has sharply reduced the harvest of spring-planted grain, such as barley and corn. Poor weather in Australia and Argentina also wiped out early hopes for

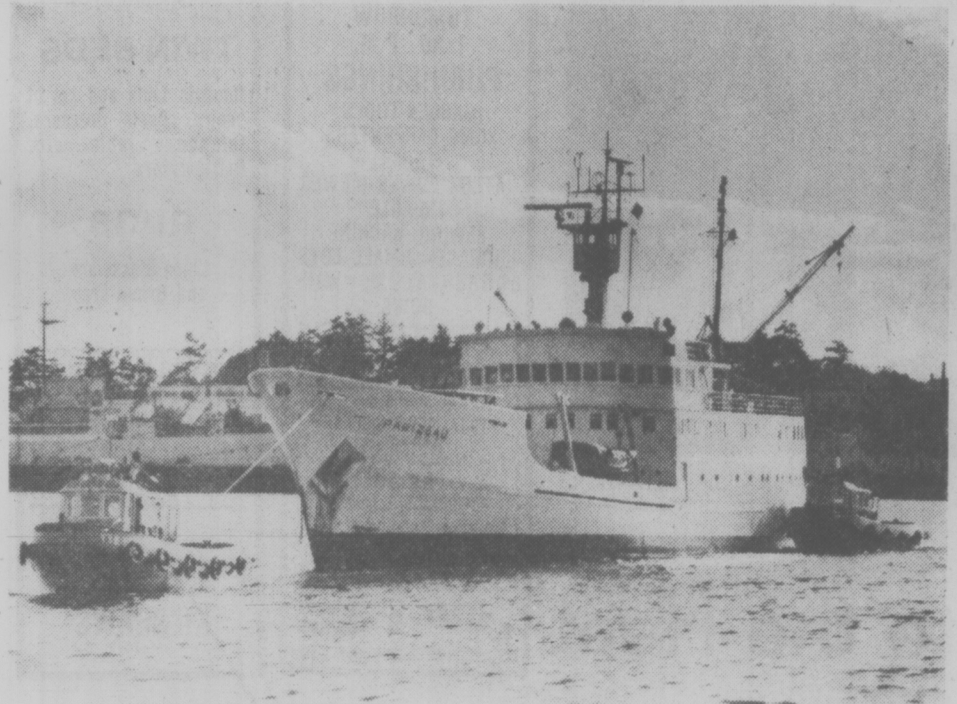
large grain crops in these countries.

The number of malnourished human beings in the world, estimated to be 440 million by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, has not declined since 1970.

These are people who cannot get adequate amounts of food even when it is fairly plentiful because they do not have enough money to pay for it.

"There are probably more people suffering from malnutrition today than in 1970 because (food) prices are higher than they were then," says Dale T. Hathaway, director of the International Food Policy Research Institute here.

Projections made by the institute show that the world's poorest countries — those in which annual income per person averages under \$200 — will have a yearly grain deficit of 42 to 48 million tons by 1985.



FINALLY HOME after a losing encounter with Arctic pack ice last month, research vessel Parizeau arrived at Victoria Wednesday evening and will go into drydock at Yarrow for repairs. She received rudder damage and lost blades from both propellers



when squeezed in ice field and had to be towed home. Master is Capt. Allan Chamberlain of Sooke (right) and vessel is operated by Ocean Sciences Institute at Patricia Bay. (Irving Strickland photos.)

More Jobless Feared by CLC

OTTAWA (TNS) — Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, today warned that the decision by Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey to lower the target range for increased money supply will create additional unemployment.

It is another indication of the federal government's roller-coaster policies undertaken without regard for ordinary Canadians, he added.

"The decision to lower the target range for increased money supply will worsen unemployment in Canada which has already reached unacceptable levels," Morris said.

"Although it is necessary to moderate money supply in Canada, this must be done

gradually and over a longer period of time than envisaged by Bouey, to prevent sudden

Corps Tied For First

The Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes corps of Nanaimo is tied for first place with Lethbridge in a national competition for the most proficient Navy League Cadet Corps in Canada.

The award is made to corps with less than 50 cadets. Two other British Columbia corps placed high on the ratings, the Prince Robert corps of Kamloops placing seventh and the M.G. Forand corps of Dawson Creek eighth.

Thunder Bay, Ont., was top corps in the national competition for corps with more than 50 cadets enrolled. Victoria's Admiral Rayner corps place fifth.

ACETYLENE FOUND SURROUNDING STAR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Acetylene, a complex hydrocarbon, has been discovered outside the solar system for the first time, two astronomers said Wednesday.

Donald Hall and Stephen Ridgway of Kitt Peak National Observatory said they found evidence of the substance in a

huge stellar gas cloud surrounding a star.

The scientists said it was the first time such a complex molecule was found so close to a star. They said the discovery may be a key to the study of a star's evolution.

It also might lead to information on solar system formation, they said.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$1950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Jerdans Turn

Also ran: Chequered Shade (R. Dailly), Hidden Lake (J. Dailly), 13.40

Also ran: Cottonwood Canyon, Proud Skipper, Kims Shadow, Winings Promise, La Belle Route, Mapleleaf, Kees B.C. Green, Time: 1:24. Quinella paid: \$216.30.

SECOND RACE — \$1950, Maiden claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.
Nimble (Furlong) \$18.60 \$5.80 \$5.90
Bright N Saucy (Wolke) 8.40 \$3.00
Sven Lake Lady (R. Dailly) 1.50
Also ran: Locca Use Joe, Annie Alms, Pauline Honey, Comic Marvellen, Nickarose, Summer Sweetie, Belial, Time: 1:21 1/5.

THIRD RACE — \$2200, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Barbulate (Loseff) \$4.30 \$2.30 \$2.70
Crescent Ribbons (Krasner) 4.30 4.10
Win Bram (Manning) 5.40
Also ran: Surrey Belle, Lady Chapel, Trust Pool, Glorv Life, Roma Cogna, B. King, Comboy, Hard To Miss, Time: 1:19 4/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$1950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Doc-Newby (Loseff) \$7.10 \$4.50 \$3.40
Three Barry (Krasner) 43.30 1.50
Sik Sons (Tierney) 5.60
Also ran: Poonaard, Silver Waters, Conies Lass, Bendaway, choice Lad, Kell, 3, Grandiose, Time: 1:18 4/5. Exactor paid: \$27.00.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Patrick Michael \$6.50 \$4.40 \$3.90
World Hero (Arnold) 5.30 4.00
Northern Bam (Chabara) 1.20
Also ran: Lops O Lip, Right Token, Willy Roman, Just Facts, Furlons Arrived, Beachcomber Nick, Time: 1:47 2/5.

SIXTH RACE — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Duch (Furlong) \$45.30 \$18.60 \$2.10
Lucky Look (Arnold) 7.90 5.60
Willies Mark (Johnson) 6.20
Also ran: King Pitt, Hard Runner, Landley Beau, Fielder Frank, Blinker Ben, Wingerwacke, Charles Earl, Time: 1:18 4/5. Exactor paid: \$37.50.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
On Really (Arnold) \$10.20 \$2.40 \$2.90
Del Can Jr. (Tierney) 3.50 3.60
Contraurus Prince (Barroby) 3.50
Also ran: Solar Drive, Jackpot, Salt Chuck, Proud Magic, Time: 1:48 2/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Die Par (Chabara) \$1.40 \$3.40 \$3.00
Ole Conkle (Peichoto) 10.00 1.50
Coutee Sage (Arnold) 4.80

Also ran: Jump Start, Lucky Garry, Two The Line, Time: 1:17 4/5. Exactor paid: \$27.80.

NINTH RACE — \$3,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Leyon Sea (Kasner) \$5.40 \$4.40 \$2.20
Cammeray (Carter) 8.50 4.10
Escorial (Cuthbertson) 2.90
Also ran: Hanni, Mr. Flintstone, Ross Prides, Panama Pete, Hes A Tuff, Time: 1:18 3/5.

TENTH RACE — \$2,050, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Successful Road (Cuthbertson) \$6.40 \$4.30 \$2.90
Nicola Captain (Salas) 9.20 4.50
His Gonna Be Close (Wolski) 4.50
Also ran: Life Whiten, Kensington Drive, Hezeles, Secord Perch, Tax, Hae Choice, Time: 1:27. Quinella paid: \$67.70.

Handic: \$73.115.
Attendance: 15,332.

FRIDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Sunny Easter (Chabara) 119
Lulu (Barroby) 122
Double Circle (Loseff) 119
Calahan King (Manning) 114
Mid Drive (Carter) 119
Minstrel Music (Krasner) 114
Vancouver D (Maese) 119
Monashee Kid (Peichoto) 119
Coppin Mountain (Munoz) 119
Win A Shot (Croker) 119
Also eligible: Chief Exporter (no rider) 119

SECOND RACE — Purse \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
G-dub Comic (Brownell) 113
High Grange (Chabara) 112
Nearby Dearly (Cuthbertson) 118
Foolprone (Krasner) 113
Collectors Pride (Loseff) 113
Altra Lee (Carter) 113
Premier Fleet (Barroby) 113
Laxington Lady (Peichoto) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Limes Jewel (Johnson) 115
Saanchiton (Lanoway) 115
Greyl You (Tierney) 115
Another Charger (Barroby) 115
Greyl Bear O (Maese) 115
Mighty Hector (no rider) 115
Honey Royal (Loseff) 115
Earl Of Surrey (Peichoto) 115
No Guarantees (J. Dailly) 105
Blind Bluff (Chabara) 115
Also eligible: Knight Templar (J. Dailly) 115
Jr. Consistent (Johnson) 115
Scottish Sands (Krasner) 115
Bear Hill (Furlong) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,650, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Lady Olivia (Brownell) 114
Dark Blue Sky (Arnold) 114
Kickerville Lil (Manning) 107
Honey Royal (Peichoto) 114
Scintillator (Loseff) 112
Linda Olsen (no rider) 109
Kolivia (Salas) 119
Mandolin Maid (Furlong) 107
Arcos Peas (J. Dailly) 102
French Love (Krasner) 111
Also eligible: Anthony Go (Manning) 114

Port Of Vancouver (R. Dailly) 107
Lovely Sound (Airs) 107
Cosquilum Reign (Krasner) 114
more more

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Last But Best (Smith) 115
Kings Countess (Krasner) 115
Mini Chick (no rider) 110
Ickley (Salas) 110
Mutual Admission (Loseff) 120
Miss Lady Win (Arnold) 113
Windy Dismette (Carter) 115
Single Swinger (Johnson) 115
Lester Gem (Cuthbertson) 120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds, Canadian, one and one-half furlongs.
Born Critic (Chertoff) 120
Just A Winning (R. Dailly) 110
No Scandal (Peichoto) 120
Count The Pearls (Carter) 120
Langley Jet (Johnson) 115
Gollies (Combs) 115
Winning Touch (Krasner) 120
Black Nave (Wolski) 115
Tenua (Barroby) 120
Felix Fortune (Loseff) 120

Also eligible: Judy's balladier (Cuthbertson) 120

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Maic Jester (Maese) 113
Big Ed Johnson (Krasner) 120
Landscape Piece (Salas) 119
Great Guns Rose (J. Dailly) 110
Buck Magic (Cuthbertson) 115
Charlesville (Arnold) 115
White Grange (Chabara) 115
Ships Visitor (Charlton) 117
Puddle Duddle (no rider) 119
Costa Rule (Peichoto) 117

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$4,200, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Jahanger (Tierney) 117
Tlars Lodge (Johnson) 119
Fleet Alimaton (Salas) 115
Saucy Verdici (Peichoto) 115
Sinfu Pat (Carter) 118
a-Nee Cousant (Krasner) 111
No Hope (Chabara) 118
a-Rippling snow (Maese) 111
a-K. O'Connell entry, 111

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
a-Full Moon Charlie (Krasner) 113
Little John Brown (Johnson) 112
a-Our Boy Kirk (Krasner) 117
Little Bill Of Nane (Smith) 110
Bird Of Courage (Cuthbertson) 118
Dots Warrior (Loseff) 120
Fighting Policy (Wolski) 122
Native Spirit (Tierney) 115
Boy Dancer (Arnold) 117
a-K. O'Connell entry, 117

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Charlie George (Barroby) 119
Black Sherry (no rider) 109
Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 119
Lincoln Lee (J. Dailly) 114
North Arrow (Salas) 122
Comic Wave (no rider) 114
Avec Plaisir (Carter) 119
Arnas (Loseff) 114
Beau Bunnie (R. Dailly) 109
Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell) 114
Also eligible: Raggy Lady (Loseff) 114

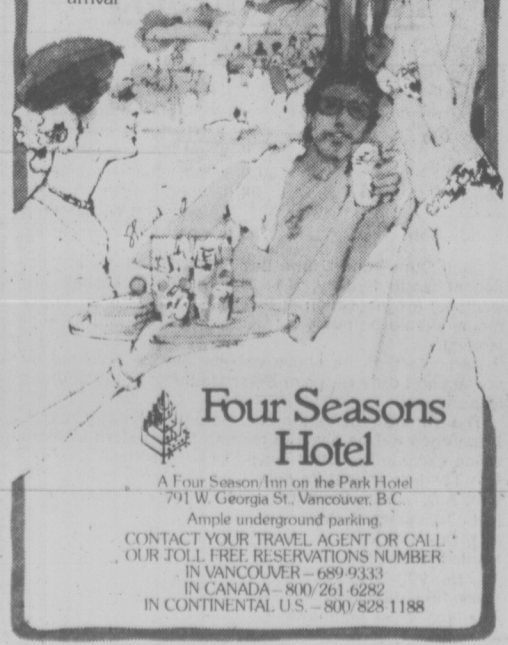
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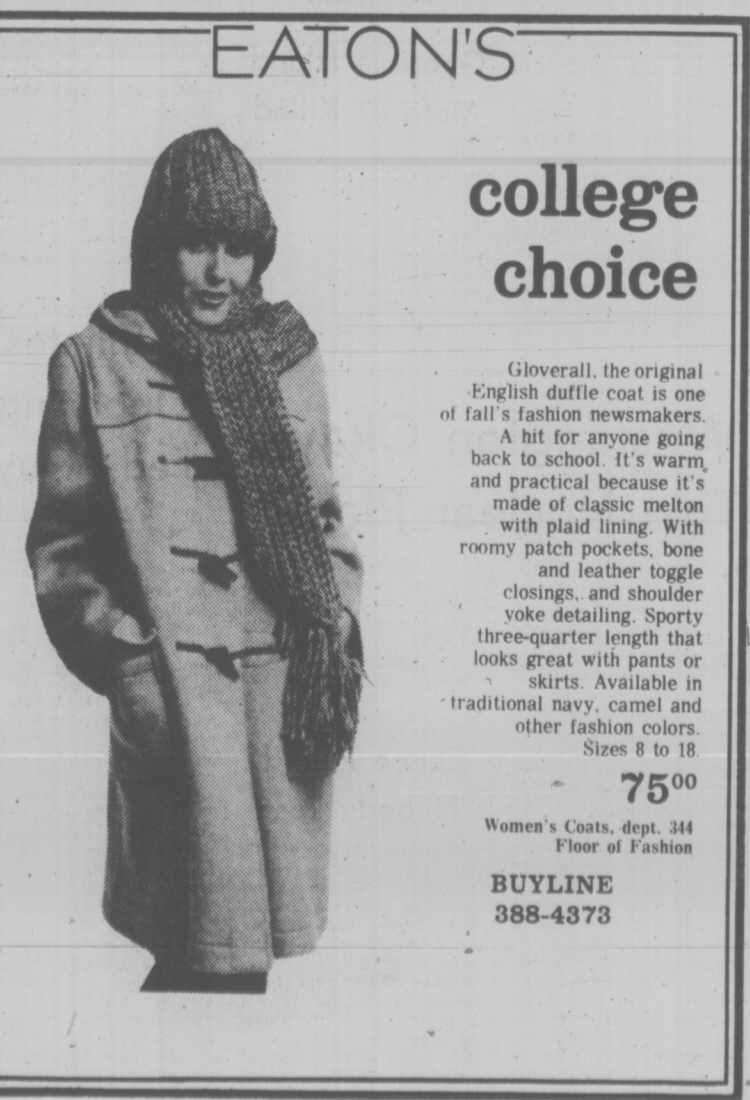
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Shark Killer Jailed

"This is not a case for a tut-tutting tap on the wrist," Judge William Ostler said Wednesday in provincial court as he ordered a 17-year-old youth jailed for five months definite, and six months indefinite, for killing a captive shark.

Ostler sentenced Michael Fernand Savard, no fixed address, after rejecting an application by defence lawyer Robert Johnston to change Savard's guilty plea of Aug. 9 to not guilty. He had reduced the charge to theft involving less than \$200 from the previous

more than \$200.

His reason was that proof could not be obtained on the cost of replacing the three-foot Pacific dogfish shark which Savard clubbed to death early Aug. 9 inside the Underseas Gardens at the Inner Harbor.

WHO GUARDS THE GUARDS?

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (UPI) — Ten prisoners at a jail in the nearby town of Montecchio have been transferred to other prisons because the only guard was arrested.

Authorities did not disclose the charge against guard Enzo Reggiani, but police sources said it may have been that he had given the prisoners too many liberties, including unauthorized visits by women.

Inmate Joins Wife . . . Outside

George Arthur Baker, the Wilkinson Road jail inmate who took his campaign for conjugal visits all the way to Attorney-General Garde Gardom, was released Wednesday on \$50,000 bail and greeted happily at Victoria provincial court by his wife, Beth Ann.

Baker, 50, and his 24-year-old wife, both Texada Island residents, are among six persons charged in mid-April with conspiracy to import and traffic in marijuana.

Baker and another woman among the six were released on their own recognizance shortly after their arrests. Two other men were released a few weeks later when surety bail was posted for them.

But Baker and Robert Archibald Brook, 25, of West Vancouver, were at first ordered detained in custody and then, after appealing the orders to B.C. higher courts, were unable to raise surety

bail of \$50,000 for Baker and \$100,000 for Brook — until Wednesday.

Both men now are free on the sureties and on strict reporting conditions until the completion of their three-week preliminary hearing, scheduled to start Oct. 12 in the Victoria court.

Baker staged an intensive letter-writing campaign to Gardom, the B.C. corrections branch and Victoria's daily newspapers, urging conjugal visits because his "warm, loving relationship of eight years" with his wife was endangered by their separation.

The corrections branch replied that Wilkinson Road jail had no facilities and such visits were against policy. When Baker kept his campaign going, Gardom replied conjugal visits were allowed for selected sentenced prisoners but could not be for remand inmates, mainly for security reasons.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judges must tell any person who is put on probation that if the probation is violated by a new offence, the person can be sentenced not only for the new offence but can also be called back for a new and stronger sentence on the first one.

It rarely happens, and it did not Wednesday in the Victoria provincial court case of David William Holst, 17, of 2810 Graham, but indications were he came close.

In fact, Judge William Ostler asked Holst if he realized he could have been sentenced anew for a number of offences early this year and Holst replied, "Yes."

Holst pleaded guilty to a charge of violating a 12-month probation order imposed on him last Feb. 17 by Judge Blake Allan following Holst's pleas of guilty to four counts of break-in and theft and one of possession of a narcotic.

The specific violation mentioned in the charge was Holst's failure to "keep the peace" for 12 months after Feb. 17 and the failure occurred July 5 when he admitted possession of a narcotic and was fined \$250 by Judge F. S. Green.

On questioning by Ostler, Holst's probation officer said Holst was "behaving well" apart from the July conviction. Because of that news, said Ostler, he would not send Holst to jail but instead fined him \$100.

A fine of \$200 was imposed by Ostler on Isabel Dolores Reventlow, 23, of 2016 Derrinberg, who pleaded guilty to a Sidney charge of public mischief July 16.

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said she told police after an accident on Madrona that she had been driving the car when a male companion who didn't have a driving licence had actually been behind the wheel. The man had asked her to take the blame even though she wound up facing a charge of driving while disqualified.

Defence lawyer Charles Alvas said she was in partial shock after the accident. Mulligan added that the man was to be charged later.

Ostler said the excuse given by most persons charged with possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace — for protection against persons who threatened them — is usually enough to prove the charge was the right one.

John Alexander Boyd, 30, of 1543 Morley, pleaded guilty to such a charge laid after Victoria police who checked him early last Wednesday in the 2700-block Quadra found a 15-inch kitchen knife hidden in his pants.

Boyd, who used the time-honored excuse, was fined \$100 and put on probation for one year, during which time he cannot possess any weapon.

"You're accumulating a very unpleasant criminal record," Ostler told Brian John Birks, 17, of 2721 Henderson, who pleaded guilty to a Port Alberni charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana May 25.

The judge added that "you're going to have to be deterred from criminal activity one way or another . . . if you insist on going to jail, that's what it will be."

Birks, who had a record of two previous convictions for narcotics possession and one for theft, was remanded to Oct. 7 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Largest traffic court fine Tuesday was \$400 set by Judge Blake Allan for Rudolph Waldeen of 1345 Craigflower, who pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of failing to remain at an accident scene March 14.

Margaret Mary Barker, 52, of 790 Wilson, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Aug. 7 and was fined a total of \$300. Vivian Cheryl Robinson, 27, of 811 Colville, was found guilty of driving March 3 in Victoria with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and fine \$300.

Only major drink-drive fine imposed Wednesday by traffic court Judge Blake Allan was a total penalty of \$800 for Edward Byron Hansen, 29, of 635 Kelly, who was found guilty after a trial on a Colwood charge of being impaired May 11 while in care and control of a vehicle and refusing at the same time to take a breath-analysis test.



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12 1/2-4 19.00
- D. "Mimi": Brown leather T-strap with raised centre vamp seam and wedge unit sole. 12 1/2-4 19.00
- E. "Speedway": 3-eyelot tie style with unit sole and heel, stitched raise seam. Brown leather. 8 1/2-12 17.50
12 1/2-3 19.00
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12 1/2-3 18.50

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All 3 are nylon upholstered, and all
are selling for the low price of**

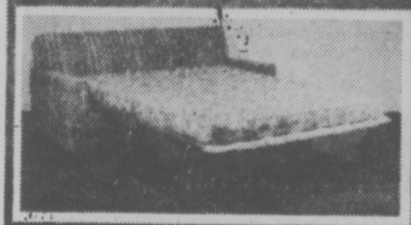
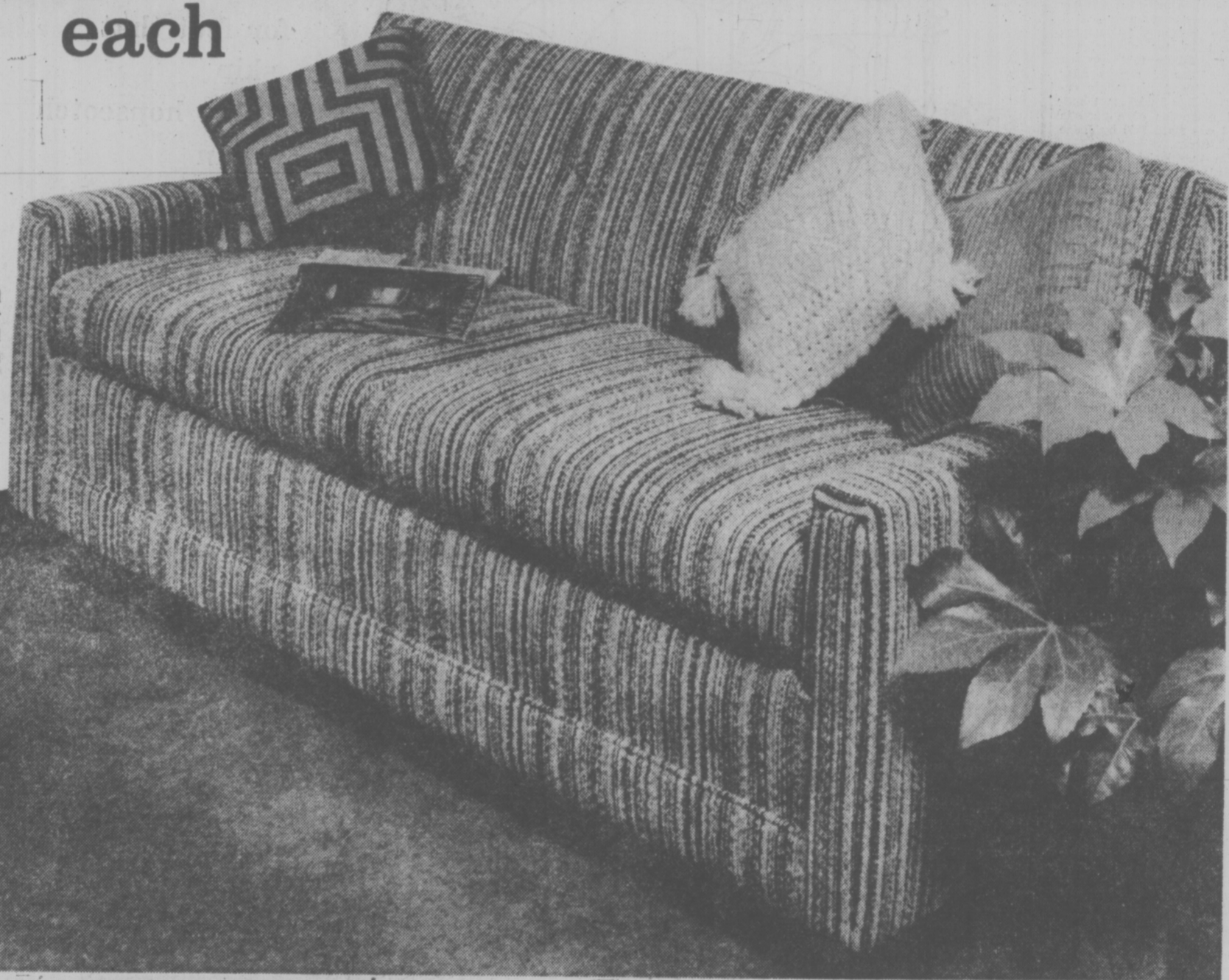
399⁹⁹
each

**Contemporary style
Redi Bed by Sealy
on sale now for**

399⁹⁹

Reliable Redi Bed has regular double bed size mattress. Designed with pulled-over button back, 2 bull-nose style cushions and simulated saddle arm. Sheppard casters on front, 100% nylon upholstery.

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Traditional style Love Seat size

Sale-priced Redi Bed has nylon upholstered skirt and back, twin size Sleep Well mattress (spring filled) and deluxe tubular folding mechanism. Nylon floral. Pumpkin or gold color.

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

399⁹⁹



Modern style regular size

Big savings on Sealy modern style Redi Bed! Regular double size. Sleep Well mattress; tailored back and cushions; and Lawson style arm. Upholstered in 100% nylon plaid fabric.

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 271, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

399⁹⁹

ICBC LOSES \$4.4 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia lost \$4.4 million last year on general insurance, exactly twice the loss it suffered the previous year, ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall said today.

Penhall said in an interview that the losses are almost directly proportional to the corporation's increase in general insurance business.

ICBC wrote \$8.4 million worth of general insurance in the fiscal year ending February, 1975, compared to \$15.4 million in the year ending February, 1976, he said.

Penhall's comments came after ICBC revealed Wednesday details of rate increases in its general insurance division. The boosts, which became effective Aug. 1, are intended to get ICBC operating on a break-even basis, the company said.

Kidnapper Given Life Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 27-year-old West German immigrant who kidnapped a Vancouver banker's wife in a one-shot crime to get rich quick, was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday.

Provincial Judge Erik Bendrodt told Rainier Peter Schuenemann that he was one of the worst criminals he had ever seen "and the only mitigating circumstance in your favor is that you have no previous criminal record."

"You stalked this woman (Mrs. Margaret Elinor Siborne, 33, wife of Royal Bank manager George Siborne), found her in the underground garage of her residence, struck and injured her, took her mouth and eyes, shackled her, took her to Burnaby Mountain and left her there."

In a voice filled with emotion the judge told Schuenemann that "except for the fact this outrageous woman was able to escape because of your bungling in shackling her, she would still be there."

"You never went back to see if she was hungry, thirsty or anything. You wished to make the one big score to permit you to live a life of luxury. You are the same as a professional criminal who weighs the risk against the gain. You took this risk and lost."

Other Place Pickets Ruled Legal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled that miners on strike at their own operation may legally picket other B.C. mines controlled by the same company.

In a precedent-setting decision, LRB chairman Paul Weller upheld the right of workers on strike at Gibraltar Mines Ltd. near Williams Lake to picket the Endako Molybdenum Mine, 110 miles west of Prince George.

Gibraltar is 71 per cent owned by Canex Placer Ltd., which owns the Endako mine.

The board's decision on the picketing arose out of an application from Endako asking for a cease-and-desist order against the union.

The provincial labor code gives unions on strike the right to picket all other places of business or operations of their employer.

But the code also gives the LRB the authority to prohibit such picketing when the board feels it is unwarranted.

Judge Dismisses Fraud Charge

SURREY (CP) — A charge of fraud laid against Jeffrey Vander Zalm, 18, of Surrey, was dismissed Wednesday following a preliminary hearing.

Vander Zalm, son of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, was charged jointly with Reginald Nedo, 31, of Coquitlam, with attempting to defraud the Insurance Corp. of B.C. of \$509.23 by means of a false claim filed in 1975.

Nedo was committed to stand trial after the preliminary hearing Wednesday. He will be tried April 13.

Judge Douglas Reid ruled that there was insufficient evidence to send Vander Zalm to trial.



GRINNING TARGET is Ajmare Sundher, playground director with Victoria parks department, who got stuck in the stocks Wednesday at summer carnival in Heywood Park. When the soggy sponges started flying, grin turned into a sort of grimace. (John McKay photos)



Reign of Terror Grips Soweto as Zulus Kill

Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG — Savage fighting broke out in at least five places today when rampaging Zulus battled blacks from other tribes in a continuing reign of terror in the Soweto township south of Johannesburg.

Soweto Police Commissioner S. W. Le Roux said violence was escalating between residents of single men's hostels in the township and other blacks after spreading from the Meadowlands area early in the day.

Schools in the Meadowlands area were evacuated and police opened fire as people fled before attacking mobs. The violence spread quickly to other areas of Soweto.

Unconfirmed reports today said a mob of Zulus chased about 100 people in the Dobsonville area of the township. Clashes between Zulus and other blacks were also reported.

Several terrified Soweto residents telephoned the Johannesburg Star to tell of schoolchildren running from schools to escape attacking mobs. The sound of gunshots and the yells of the mobs could be heard in the background.

Police Brig. Dawid Kriel said 31 blacks have been killed in this week's violence, 21 of them hacked to death in clashes between Zulu tribesmen who unleashed the orgy of indiscriminate killing against black anti-government dissidents. Ten blacks were killed by police, and 107 persons were hospitalized.

Meanwhile, a sharp controversy erupted in the local press over the tactics police used Tuesday night in handling the Zulu rampage. Two English language newspapers, The World and the Rand Daily Mail, reported that the police had either abetted or turned their backs on the attacking Zulus and had done nothing to stop the rampage or to protect innocent victims.

The liberal Mail said that police officers had addressed the crowd of angry Zulus pouring out of their burning hostel immediately before they broke into war chants and began attacking. The implication was that the police had encouraged them to retaliate.

WORDPLAY

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THANK YOU LEIGH LUNDGREN, VICTORIA, B.C., AND DAVID BROUSSARD, CLARKSON, MISS.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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TWO AREAS DOWNZONED City Puts Check On Block Busting

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

The Dead Living In B.C.

People are coming to B.C. from all over the world and living the life of a dead person, Vancouver East NDP MLA Alex Macdonald said today.

"Come to beautiful B.C. and lead the life of a dead person," the former NDP attorney-general said.

Macdonald is pushing for a change in the Vital Statistics Act which would require the vital statistics bureau to make a notation on a birth certificate indicating when a person had died.

He said it was too easy for someone coming into the province to watch the death notices in the paper, find someone of an appropriate age and then apply for their birth certificate.

The person can then establish a new identity, get a social insurance card, a passport and other identification which could be used for criminal purposes.

Victoria city council today took the first step toward rolling back apartment zoning in two city neighborhoods, to remove the threat of block busting and preserve the residential status quo. (Conversion of the Gorge Road motel area to apartments has also been recommended to council. (See page 19).

The roll-back move is expected to allay some of the concerns recently expressed by Communities United for Action, a coalition of neighborhood associations, which has urged the city to take drastic action to curb the destruction of sound single-family housing stock.

Acting on recommendations from its Advisory Planning Commission, council initiated downzoning procedures (which will involve public hearings) for scores of properties in two separate communities.

One is the general area bounded by Hillside, Cook, Pembroke and Blanshard; the other involves three smaller pockets of housing in the Fairfield area.

The former represents only the first stage in a massive rezoning program, which will implement the policies established in Victoria's Inner City Neighborhoods Study published six months ago.

Assistant planning director Peter Crisp explained today that although much of the area south of Hillside and east of Blanshard has been zoned for apartments for 20 years, it has generally remained untouched by development.

"But because the blanket zoning remains, so too does the threat of block busting, with apartments likely to mushroom as islands in a sea of single-family homes. Under the present zoning umbrella, anyone who assembles two lots can put up a 11-suite apartment without any recourse to council."

The downzoning, Crisp said, is designed to ensure that the city retains its lost control over the use of the land. If any apartment development is allowed in future, it will be on the deliberate decision of city council and not the whim of a developer.

He stressed that there is no attempt to reduce the zoning on blocks which have already been "eroded" to a certain extent by two or three partments.

"But what we are really saving is that those large blocks of single-family housing which have not been intruded upon by apartments should be sustained in their present form and given, if you like, security of tenure."

A similar objective of preserving good quality homes is behind the proposed Fairfield zoning changes, Crisp said. But there is a greater urgency because Fairfield is under pressure from developers, who find it a "desirable" area for apartments.

"If we want to accomplish renewal in the old, depressed areas of the city we will not do it by allowing developers freedom of movement in Fairfield. As long as we allow Fairfield to be eroded, the developers will opt for that."

The APC's report submitted to city council today noted that the three proposed zoning changes for Fairfield were in keeping with the city's suburban Neighborhoods Study now under preparation, and in response to a brief from the Fairfield Community Association.

Fatal Step

LATINA, Italy (UPI) — Tosca Fini, 58, was killed Wednesday in a fall from a speeding Rome-Naples express train after mistaking the outer door of a coach for that of the lavatory.

Beer Drought

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Auckland began to run out of gasoline and draught beer Wednesday because of strikes by industry protesting the government's wage freeze.

U.S. Deficit Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another big surge in oil imports contributed to the biggest U.S. trade deficit in almost two years in July, the commerce department said today. Imports exceeded exports by \$827 million.

Scots Protest

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Demonstrators protesting Britain's 64 per cent unemployment rate threw sticks at Prime Minister James Callaghan's car today as he visited a Glasgow suburb.

Walkouts Spreading

MONTREAL (CP) — Walkouts by Quebec construction workers continued to spread Wednesday, leaving about 10 per cent of the province's work sites closed or barely functioning, including the main site of the \$16.2-billion James Bay hydroelectric project.

20 Drug Arrests

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP Wednesday began rounding up 20 persons charged with a variety of drug offenses. Fifteen of the suspects are from Kelowna, three from Vernon and two from Penticton.

GOV'T MEDDLING WITH CBC CITED

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Cossitt says he has uncovered internal CBC documents which he says indicate that the external affairs department has been interfering in the programming of Radio-Canada International, the CBC's overseas service.

Cossitt (PC-Leeds) complained several weeks ago that the CBC was censoring RCI broadcasts to eastern Europe under pressure from external affairs and from Soviet officials. CBC president Al Johnson denied his allegations at the time.

Cossitt said in a news release today that on the basis of his new evidence Johnson is guilty either of distortion or of ignorance and should retract his denial or be fired.

The CBC internal documents, copies of which were included with Cossitt's release, are memoranda from Carroll Chipman, director of eastern European programming for Radio Canada International to RCI head Allan Brown and to two external affairs officials.

The memorandum to Brown said that external affairs was concerned about what it interpreted as anti-Soviet content in RCI public affairs programming but states that the department "understands very well that we have a journalistic imperative."

The other document explained RCI's position on its journalistic responsibilities with respect to items that might be construed as anti-Soviet, and answered a request for reports of Russian and Ukrainian programs over a certain period.

Bernhard Quits Public Roles

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Prince Bernhard has resigned as Inspector-General of the Dutch armed forces and relinquished his other main official posts, Prime Minister Joop den Uyl told Parliament today.

The Dutch prime minister had gone before Parliament to report on a commission of inquiry into charges that the husband of Queen Juliana took \$1.1 million in bribes from the U.S. Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Some political commentators had predicted that Prince Bernhard, 65, would resign his official posts in order to head off a full-blown political crisis, possibly involving the abdication of his 67-year-old wife.

Prince Bernhard has denied charges that he took pay-offs to promote sales of Lockheed civil and military aircraft.

Den Uyl said the government had decided not to take any legal proceedings against Prince Bernhard.

He added that the statute of

limitations would prevent any successful prosecution of the prince in connection with the allegations.

Den Uyl said the inquiry had come to the conclusion that Prince Bernhard "in the conviction that his position was unassailable and his judgment could not be influenced, entered initially far too frivolously into transactions, giving the impression that he was susceptible to favors."

He did not say whether the report, which has still not been published, proved or disproved the allegations that the prince actually accepted pay-offs from Lockheed.

The premier said Prince Bernhard "showed himself open to dishonorable favors and offers."

"Finally, he allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives which are completely unacceptable and which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands' procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed and, it must now be added, also in the eyes of others — in a dubious light."

Cities Welfare Costs to Be Cut

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today he expects to announce by the end of the year lower welfare costs for B.C. municipalities.

Vander Zalm said he could not remove all welfare costs from the municipalities at once, but expects to be able to remove at least some by the end of the year.

He set the end of the year deadline so municipalities

could budget for the following year.

Municipalities now pay 10 per cent of all social assistance payments plus a per capita cost to cover some of the administrative expenses.

The human resources minister said eight Lower Mainland municipalities pay the total cost of administration and he wants to remove that burden.

"We want at least to remove the administrative costs so they can use those monies for other programs," he said. Vander Zalm has promised the removal of welfare costs from municipalities since he became human resources minister.

He said municipalities now contribute about \$34 million a year towards welfare payments. "It just can't be removed all at once though," he said, but a partial removal would lift some of the municipal burden.

WEATHER

Tonight: Overcast
Friday: Rain

Drapeau . . . the Same Tired Refrain

By ROB BULL

Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC — It was the same old song — by now a little bedraggled since it's the third time around — sung to a diminishing audience and to mixed reviews.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, the Marlene Dietrich of Quebec politics, still seductive despite his aging, went once more through his old favorites at a hearing of the National Assembly committee probing the cost of the Olympic Games.

"The Games will finance themselves," and "every city needs a tower," were his two most-common refrains.

And Liberal members of the committee congratulated themselves on a job well done with the refrain "We saved the Olympics," which has been pounding out in a government-subsidized advertising campaign.

The mayor came up with a couple of new one-liners. Discussing the fact that since the end of the Games he has received congratulatory

letters from across Canada, many of them enclosing money, he said, "If people still want to pay for the Olympics, why deprive them of the opportunity?"

Commissioner-General Roger Rousseau wiggled his Adam's apple and said, "There are certain things I would rather not discuss."

The Parti Quebecois repeated at length and frequently the need for a full and deep inquiry into the administration of the Games and failed

to follow up most of the leads offered them by witnesses.

There were references to a very heavy administrative and decision process, confusion and indiscipline in the management of the main construction site, bad labour-management relations and delays in payments to contractors.

There were also many justified comments about the positive overall achievement of the Games as a sporting event and as a show in which

and Canadians could take pride.

But there was little effort made to explain to the Quebec public which will be paying most of the billion dollar deficit why the money is needed and how it happened, that such a spread between income and expenditure, to use the mayor's expression, occurred.

There was general agreement as the hearing ended that the subject should be further examined.

See DRAPEAU Page 2

House Ban Angers Curtis

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis reacted angrily Wednesday to Surrey's freeze on small house construction, warning similar moves by other municipalities will not be permitted.

Curtis said he was, "not very happy, not happy at all," with the municipality's controversial decision to prohibit construction of homes smaller than 1,200 square feet. A proposed bylaw authorizing the units received initial readings Monday.

Surrey's freeze places a six-month moratorium on new homes smaller than 1,200 feet with basements and homes smaller than 1,400 square feet without basements.

"They were very ill-advised in taking this action. I recognize Surrey's financial problems, which are very real, but this is not a logical solution to the problem."

Curtis said he was tempted to intervene, "but I know of no action that is available to me under any statute."

He said he would discuss the situation with both his departments and warned that similar moves by other municipalities would not be allowed.

"This sort of thing will not be tolerated in the long run and if legislative changes are needed... then that legislation will be forthcoming."

The minister said municipalities must be prepared to accept a variety of housing.

He said Surrey Mayor Ed McKitka had contacted his office to arrange a meeting to

discuss the situation but, "I don't contemplate an early meeting... Mr. McKitka is a difficult individual to meet with."

The minister said it was ironic that his department on Tuesday had sent a \$76,200 cheque to Surrey for housing starts, bringing grants to the municipality to \$136,600 this year.

Curtis said he considered stopping the latest cheque, but had decided, "not to impose foolish or juvenile sanctions against Surrey."

Drapeau: Same Refrain

Continued from Page 1

The mayor also said that Montreal will not pay the \$200 million the Quebec government says it owes towards the Olympics.

Despite general acceptance that the Games produced a \$995-million deficit, Drapeau told the committee, which told the committee he still believes in his "self-financing" formula.

He reduced the deficit to \$200 million by including the anticipated proceeds from Quebec's special Olympic tax on tobacco and from the prolonged Olympic Lottery, along with such things as ticket sales, television rights and profits from the sale of commemorative coins and stamps.

In his view, expenses stand at \$1.416 billion but revenues amount to \$1.2 billion and not \$200 million estimated by, among others, the Olympic Installations Board (OIB) and Finance Minister Raymond Garneau.

The sum of \$200 million is also the amount of the Olympic deficit which the Quebec government has held Montreal responsible for.

Drapeau said he is confident the money can be raised through self-financing programs and added that he has several new schemes in mind.

He did not elaborate.

ALERT TOURIST

The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Alvin Callan, Vancouver; Allan Dertell, Qualicum Beach; Helmut Kirchner, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, Coquitlam; Elizabeth Olszewski, Mission; Gerry Phillips, Smithers; Thomas Shura, Winnipeg; Bob and Gail Stubbing, Delta; Gary Ursel, Calgary.

the weather

A weather system approaching the B.C. coast spread rain onto the north coast this morning. The rain will spread gradually southward and reach the Lower Mainland tonight. Otherwise a ridge of high pressure moving inland will give sunny periods over southwestern B.C. today and clearing skies in the Interior. A few showers will persist in the eastern Interior.

Periods of rain will continue over southwestern B.C. on Friday with showers as a narrow band of showers will accompany the disturbance across the Interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE:
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Friday, cloudy with periods of rain beginning in the morning. Highs-both days 17 to 20; Lows tonight 11 to 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with rain beginning in northern sections - by evening - and spreading southward. Friday, cloudy with rain becoming showery during the afternoon. Highs both days 15 to 18; Lows tonight 9 to 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 19 to 21; Friday, cloudy with periods of rain beginning in the early morning. Lows 11 to 13. Highs 17 to 19.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Victoria 18 12 0.3
Normal 18 11

One Year Ago
Victoria 16 10

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 14 10 3.8
Prince George 18 8

Terrace	12	10	0.5
Port Hardy	15	6	3.3
Tofino	17	9	6.1
Comox	18	9	7.1
Vancouver	19	11	0.5
Kamloops	17	9	9.7
Cranbrook	17	7	6.1
Williams Lake	14	6	2.8
Fort Nelson	19	5	0.3
Peace River	16	10	8.6
Edmonton	18	10	15.0
Jasper	14	6	9.7
Banff	19	5	6.4
Calgary	22	8	1.0
Lethbridge	27	10	0.5
Medicine Hat	26	11	5.3
N. Battleford	31	16	0.8
Saskatoon	28	17	0.3
Swift Current	31	14	9.9
Prince Albert	26	17	—
Moose Jaw	28	14	0.5
Regina	26	15	1.3
Yorkton	22	9	—
Thompson	17	5	—
Brandon	20	16	—
Winnipeg	27	15	—
The Pas	16	10	—
Kenora	31	18	—
Thunder Bay	33	12	—
Toronto	26	13	—
Ottawa	28	14	—
Montreal	26	15	—
Quebec	24	15	2.8
Halifax	26	10	—
Charlottetown	29	8	—
Fredricton	26	11	—
St. John's	16	6	0.5
Whitehorse	19	3	—
Yellowknife	16	5	—
Churchill	20	10	—

Seattle	20	12	—
Spokane	17	7	11.4
Portland	20	10	3.3
San Francisco	22	13	—
Los Angeles	23	18	—
Honolulu	32	24	0.5
Las Vegas	41	26	—
Phoenix	42	29	—
Chicago	29	21	0.5
New York	30	24	—
Miami	30	27	—

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 30; Athens 30, 20; Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 30, 20; Berlin 27, 12; Brussels 30, 10; Buenos Aires 14, 9; Chicago

Hospital officials estimated that more than 90 persons were killed and 120 wounded during the night. The Christian Phalangists also reported more fierce fighting in the mountains east of Beirut, where the Christians are trying to drive the Moslems from a string of Christian towns the leftists occupied in the spring.

Unidentified jet fighters flew low over Moslem positions in the mountain areas east and north of Beirut, both Moslem and Christian spokesmen reported.

They said the planes dropped no bombs and apparently are on reconnaissance missions.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Aug. 128.4 hrs.
Last Aug. 175.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 236.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1523.1 hrs.
Last Year 1604.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1651.5 hrs.
Precipitation Aug. 40.6 mm
Last Aug. 51.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 15.7 mm
Precipitation, 1976 425.8 mm
Last Year 352.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 341.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:23 Sunset 20:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M	
02:15	8	1	09:05	2	9	15	50	8	0	21	35	4.9
03:20	7	8	09:45	3	5	16	20	8	2	22	30	4.7
04:15	7	4	10:30	4	3	16	50	8	5	23	30	4.1
05:30	7	0	11:00	5	0	17	30	8	6			3.5
06:20	3	0	16:50	6	7	12	00	5	8	18	00	8.7
01:25	2	7	10:15	6	8	12	50	5	6	18	45	8.6

TIDES AT SOQUE

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
6	01.25	9.7	08.30	3.3	14.45	8.7	20.55	5.2
7	02.15	9.3	09.05	3.8	15.25	9.0	21.50	4.6
8	03.15	8.7	09.45	4.3	15.55	9.3	22.45	4.1
9	04.20	8.0	10.25	5.0	16.20	9.4	23.40	3.7
0	05.40	7.4	11.50	5.6	17.00	9.5		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
5	04.35	9.8	11.05	3.3	17.55	10.7	23.45	5.6
7	05.45	9.7	11.40	4.1	18.15	10.8		
8	06.30	4.7	06.40	9.5	12.20	5.0	18.45	10.9
9	01.25	3.9	07.50	9.3	13.05	6.0	19.20	10.8
10	02.10	3.4	09.05	9.3	14.10	6.9	20.05	10.7
11	02.08	3.6	10.45	9.3	15.10	3.9	20.55	10.7

capital scene

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 rummage sale Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1:30-4 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 executive Monday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Government St.

Vancouver Island Society for Psychological Research Thursday, Sept. 6, 6:45 p.m., 880 Seymour Ave.

Dogwood Trailer Club will hold a rally Sept. 3-6 at Pacific Shores Trailer Park, Parksville.

B.C.A.P.O. Capital City Branch No. 135 will discuss a New Horizons grant Monday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Cormorant St.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association Friday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association will present films depicting life in China Saturday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m. at 535 Fisgard St.

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

81% Masons Approve Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Cement Masons Union voted 81 per cent Wednesday to approve a contract settlement with Construction Labor Relations Association proposed by mediator Jim Kinnaird.

Union spokesman Frank Stevens said that ratification is conditional.

"If any other union gets parking privileges, we will not sign until we get the same privileges," he said.

About 200 Plumbers, members of the Plumbers, Pipefitters and Steamfitters Union, walked off the job one week ago in the Vancouver area to back demands for payments for downtown parking and travel time for out-of-town plumbers to get hot meals.

Back Page Rule Stays

The Liquor Administration Branch has no intention of backing down in the face of protests by magazine publishers that restrictive liquor advertising regulations are hurting their business.

L.A.B. general manager Vic Woodland said today the regulation banning liquor ads from the back covers of magazines in B.C. has been in effect for more than 18 months and will not be changed.

B.C. Magazine Publishers Association spokesman Ron Stern, publisher of Vancouver Magazine, said regulations of this sort could imperil the magazine industry.

He said his own magazine is "barely profitable" and liquor ads represent one-third of his revenue.

A full color ad on the back cover brings in 62 per cent

more money than a similar ad on any inside page.

Stern has written to Attorney-General Garde Gardom asking for the opportunity to comment on any regulations before they come into effect.

Gardom said today he was unaware of the regulations but would look into it.

Woodland said the regulation banning the back-cover ads was approved by the NDP government more than 18 months ago and as far as he knows has been enforced since then.

He said some magazines may have only recently begun running the ads and it may have taken the liquor branch several months to catch on to it and inform the magazines the ads are not allowed.

He said an erroneous directive was sent to magazine

publishers July 22 by L.A.B. administrative assistant Robert Mason which indicated magazines could not publish liquor ads on the outside or immediate inside pages.

Inside page ads are allowed, Woodland said, but the directive may have worried many magazine publishers.

He said the purpose of the ban on back-cover ads was to do away with the "high color, high impact, lifestyle ads."

SILVER
HAS INTRINSIC VALUE
You can usually exchange it for, say Y amount of another commodity, but your dollar in 5 years might buy only 1/2 Y of another commodity.
EMPRESS COINS
1841 Oak Bay (on Chamberlain) 598-4544
8-15
We operate with fair coins

New telephone number for emergency ambulance service.

The number to call for Victoria's Provincial Ambulance Service will change from 388-9911 to:

595-9911

Effective Monday, August 30.

Please change the number in the inside front cover of your directory. And your personal telephone list.

B.C. TEL

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT
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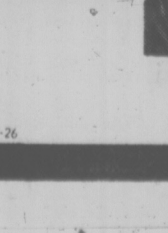
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PANDORA



Runaway car is fished from water

—Bill Halkett photo

Apartments Win Backing

Two apartment projects in Oak Bay will be recommended for council approval following submission of plans this morning to the zoning section of Committee A.

The proposals were presented by architect Bruce Barlow for Works West, a company of design architects.

A three-storey 10-unit concrete-frame building with brick and cedar exterior is planned for 1280 Newport at the corner of Transit and a four-storey concrete-frame building with cedar exterior and 23 units is planned for Cadboro Bay and Eastdowne.

Both apartments would be condominiums, the committee was told.

Council will be asked to declare the sites development areas and that land-use contracts be drawn up.

The committee and Park

Pacific Ltd., which is planning a 25-suite condominium at Newport and Beresford which will involve demolition of the 64-year-old Marine Chalmers apartments, will discuss plans to incorporate a garden area where an old single-family house stands at Beresford and Beach Drive.

Park Pacific had intended to demolish the old house and erect a new single-family house but Ald. Shirley Dowell said she would like this to be an open area to complement the apartment.

Park Pacific representatives said the company paid \$100,000 for the house lot, separated from the rest of the property by a lane, but would be willing to discuss the garden area concept, providing the density of the apartment could be increased by the addition of the 7,200 square-foot house lot.

Council Moves Fast On Heritage Bylaws

Victoria city council is pushing ahead swiftly to ensure additional protection for the 77 heritage homes which were included in its emergency bylaw of July 15 that froze demolitions for a five-month period.

To supplement that holding action — which has already sparked one threat of possible challenge in the courts — council today introduced 14 bylaws imposing heritage designation on the first batch of properties covered by the freeze.

All but one of the 14 properties in the first group are located on Fort Street. The exception is a heritage building at 1402 Stadacona Avenue.

Additional bylaws giving protected heritage status to remaining homes on the "frozen" list will be processed in the weeks ahead.

Under the Municipal Act, once such a bylaw has been passed the building concerned cannot be demolished. Provincial cabinet approval is required to lift the designation.

Everything Under The Sun

Spreading the gospel of solar energy are Ed and Cindy Walkinuk who are visiting Victoria during a tour of the Pacific Northwest in their 10,000-pound motor home Ed made from junked 1946 truck he bought for \$25.

The couple lives in the camper during the winter in California, where Ed attends university.

Total cost of the 25-foot mobile home, including roof-mounted solar energy collectors came to \$2,600.

Inside is a shower with hot water, toilet, 10-foot kitchen with ranges and refrigerator, six-foot dinette and quad-sonic music system. Utility costs amount to \$15 a year, Ed says.

Camper is in Beacon Hill Park until tonight.

Bill Halkett photos.



'It's Just a Miracle We're Here'

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three members of a Saanich family barely got their feet wet after their car shot off the Black Ball ferry wharf and sank in the Inner Harbor Wednesday afternoon.

"It's just a total miracle we're here today," said George G. E. Jones of 1605 Kenmore. "God saved our lives and that's the truth."

Jones, 52, a janitor, his wife, Diane, and their six-year-old daughter, Julia, were on their way to a Bible conference in Anaheim, Calif., and were in the lineup for the 3 p.m. sailing of the Coho.

Jones said when he started his car — a 1975 mid-sized Buick Century with only 6,000 miles on it — the accelerator jammed.

"It literally jumped ahead like a dragster," he said. "I didn't have a chance to do anything except hang on."

"I knew I couldn't go into the ferry. If I did that we would crash and I feared it would cause a fire. So I veered away from the ramp."

The car headed towards attendant Barry Taylor of 2066 Avondale, who leaped out of the way.

Jones said he turned the wheel to avoid hitting Taylor and bounced into the front of a car parked in another line. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fish of Portland, Ore., were unhurt.

The Jones car swerved out of control.

"It seemed like we were going 50 or 60 miles an hour," he said. "I hit the brakes, but

there were no brakes. All I felt was the floorboard."

He said he was 20 feet from the railing on the side of the wharf when he called to his wife: "This car isn't going to stop."

The car sliced the railing and sailed through the air "just like a bottle of Fleecy you see on TV," landing on a small wooden float tied next to the wharf, Jones said.

FERRY STRIKE STALLED

Washington State Ferries employees were poised to shut down ferry service between Anacortes and Sidney today, but a last-minute company offer averted the walkout.

A Ferries spokesman in Seattle said today the company is optimistic the offer will be accepted by the two unions representing fleet employees.

Members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, representing ships officers and members of the Marine, Engineers Benefit Association are meeting separately today to discuss the proposal.

The contract expired July 1 and 23 negotiation meetings have been held since then, said union branch agent Dave Boyle.

Some Booths Without Books

B.C. Tel will no longer replace phone books in outdoor booths throughout the province where they have been consistently taken by vandals.

In Greater Victoria, that means the more remote booths on the Malahat and Patricia Bay Highway, where phone books have had to be replaced up to a dozen times a year.

In Vancouver, company spokesman Graeme Stuart said directories in busy locations such as airports and bus stations will be maintained.

Free directory assistance is available from all coin phones, he noted.

There are about 800 coin phones in Greater Victoria, half of them outdoors, supervisor Stu Riley said Wednesday. About 50 of them are in trouble every week.

Riley said even phone booths on downtown streets are not free of vandalism. Not having phone books in some of them isn't satisfactory for the public or the company, he said, "but we can only go so far."

Sign Contract, City, CUPE Told

The Labor Relations Board has ordered the city of Victoria and the Canadian Union of Public Employees to sign a contract that has been unsigned since the days of the strike-lockout which ended in May of last year.

The order was handed down Tuesday, just one month before both sides start negotiating their next two-year contract.

CUPE spokesman Jim Walker said Wednesday, however, that one of the contract items is in dispute and will likely go to arbitration after the contract is signed.

At issue is who on city staff is eligible for a 50-cent-an-hour increase that mediator Clark Gilmour recommended for "certified Tradesmen."

The city has seen fit to pay six employees the 50-cent increase, but CUPE maintains there is a larger number eligible for the hike, coded out at \$2,050 per employee over two years.

Walker said the union has calculated an additional 28 employees are eligible.

City personnel manager Terry Fitzpatrick said the city has given the raise to those employees who qualify as "certified tradesmen" those designated tradesmen under the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen Qualification Act, as specified verbally more than a year ago by Gilmour.

He said the union originally estimated there were 39 tradesmen eligible for the increase, but has since decreased the estimate.

The car teetered. Jones tried his door. It wouldn't open. He noticed the window in the door beside his wife was rolled down and told her to crawl out. Then he helped Julia out, handed the child to his wife and got out himself.

The family was standing on the float when the car slid backwards and sank in 15 feet of water.

Jones said that normally when they are travelling, their daughter is belted in. But not this time.

"I don't know whether we would have been able to get to her in time if she had been," he said.

Taylor, the attendant, and Randal Hammer, a U.S. immigration official, helped the family to safety. Underseas

Gardens diver Mike McCullagh of 730 Cowper went down and attached lines to the car to bring it to the surface.

Jones said the trip was supposed to be his annual three-week vacation.

"We don't know what we'll be doing now," he said.

Jones visited the ICBC claim centre today but it is expected the car is a total write-off.

Changes Seen In Motel Row On Gorge Rd.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Gradual conversion of the Gorge Road motel precinct to apartments, and the establishment of the area around the Mayfair Shopping centre as a "regional focal point of commercial activity," are recommended in a draft city planning study forwarded to city council today.

Prepared by the city's planning department, the Burnside Study is the latest in a series of area studies which form the basis for Victoria's zoning and development philosophy in the various neighborhood through the 1970s and beyond.

Forerunners in the series, whose zoning policies have either been adopted or are in the process of being implemented, include the Rockland report of 1970, the Victoria West and James Bay studies of 1972 and 1973, and the Central Area study completed three years ago.

The current draft report defines the Burnside district as the northwestern corner of the city, bounded by Victoria harbor, Saanich, Blanshard Street and downtown Victoria — an area of less than a square mile with a population of about 3,100 which is "one of the most important concentrations of commercial and industrial activity" in the city.

The study says that in addition to the established major commercial uses in this area, including the B.C. Forest Products mill on Selkirk Water and the B.C. Hydro depot on Douglas, there is the potential for a wide range of service, commercial and industrial activities.

It recommends the designation of an "extensive area for general economic activity," to be protected by appropriate zoning policies.

The planners note that Gorge Road, where many motels spring up on what was once a main highway route, is undergoing a steady evolution.

A recent province-wide modernization in the tourist business and a shortage of permanent housing has seen a sharp change of emphasis on Gorge Road. Remaining lands have been developed with buildings better suited to permanent occupancy.

This motel role is likely to decline further, the study says, and the "conversion to an apartment district should be facilitated."

Intensified development in the immediate area of the Mayfair shopping centre is seen as a logical consequence of the centre's recent expansion and modernization.

The report says new commercial activity is already concentrating in the vicinity. Further south on Douglas, the planners see a similar trend occurring on a smaller scale at Humber Green (the general area around the Douglas-Hillside Government-Gorge intersection) and they suggest this be encouraged to develop as a second regional "focal point."

Although further substantial retail development seems unlikely around Humber Green, the report says offices, visitor accommodation and apartments could be encouraged.

Other key recommendations in the study — Washington Avenue should be considered for "comprehensive redevelopment" for attached housing; The Sumas Street area should be redeveloped as an apartment concentration;

Consideration should be given to developing Bridge Street as a link to downtown, easing the pressure on Gorge, particularly at the Humber Green intersection. (The report says the potential of this plan would "depend greatly upon the cost of a new bridge across Rock Bay, and upon the city's plans for Store and Wharf streets.")

Julie's Money Likely to Go Into Trust

The \$5,500 donated by thousands of people in Greater Victoria to help mend Julie Freeman's ailing heart will probably be held in a trust fund until doctors can perform the intricate operation.

The 21-year-old Saanich girl and her parents arrived back from the Mayo-clinic Wednesday night after doctors there said their techniques are not sufficiently advanced for the needed surgery.

Surgeons hope to be able to undertake the operation in one or two years, the Freemans were told.

Derrick Freeman said today the family was naturally disappointed but Julie's spirits remain high and they are determined to persevere. She is still "a bit woozy" from tests conducted at the Minnesota clinic, but after two weeks of vacation will return to her clerical job with the Greater Victoria school board.

Julie's heart, which is on the wrong side of her body, has only two of four chambers and also has a faulty valve. The Freemans were told that to undertake surgical repairs at this time would be to do so when chances of success are "30-50 or less."

Word of her plight attracted a wave of public sympathy earlier this month and a fund organized by the Open Heart Society of B.C. attracted about \$5,500 in contributions.

Freeman and Don Forrest, society president, were to meet later today to discuss the money question. The father said he hopes the contributions can be held in trust for the operation in the future. Tests by the Mayo clinic this week were expensive, he said.

City Scholar Tops at UVic

A University of Victoria freshman who got straight A-pluses in all his courses last year has topped the list of 308 undergraduate award winners. Daniel George Williams, 19, of 1660 McRae, had a perfect nine-point grade average and won a total of \$800 in prizes — the UVic Alumni scholarship and the presidential scholarship — plus a gold watch.

A total of \$46,920 in awards and scholarships have been presented.

Third-year student John Edward Bernard, 741 Gladia, won the R. T. Wallace scholarship of \$800 for senior students in an honors program.

Second-year student Harry Sue Wah Joe, 955 Caledonia, gained a total of \$700 in awards for an 8.8-grade point average, winning a \$250 presidential scholarship, the \$150 Seaspan scholarship and the \$200 B. W. Pearce scholarship for mathematics.

Top fine-arts student was Claude Eli McLean of Regina, who was awarded the \$300 Harbord scholarship in music and the \$100 Adeline Juliette Delorme memorial scholarship and the German book prize.

Valepie Marie Hackl of Terrace was top education student and winner of the \$225 H. O. English scholarship.

Local winners of presidential scholarships of \$250 were Margaret Djalak, 950 Queens, and Sylvia Norma Cole, 7034 Brentwood, \$250 each; Arthur Charles Ralls, 5024 Echo and James Randolph Mutch, 3-1349 Hillside, \$250 each; Derek Dart Ming Chu, 528 Pandora, \$225.

Winners of \$300 presidential scholarships were Raymond Neil Cox, Gerald Albert Clive Justice, Rhonda Kim Annett, Lorraine Bernadette Toleikis; James Moore McCall, Sheri Jeannette Robertson, Laura Diane Jenkins, Susan Anne Edwards, Anne Patricia Saunders, Christine Anne Silver, John M. C. Wolff, Susan Margaret Hayley, Nancy Lesley Cox and Leong Carson.

Houseboat Hung Up

Efforts were to be made later today to refloat a 31-foot houseboat that ran aground Wednesday night on East Point on the southeastern corner of Saturna Island.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said the boat, the Chateau, was chartered out of Anacortes by Ron Worley, address not known. It is not known how many people were aboard but there have been no reports of injuries, the spokesman said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you tell me what kind of doctor does hair transplants and if this procedure is available in Victoria? B.D.

A. Hair transplants are usually done by dermatologists. There are none in this city who do hair transplants, however. There is one Vancouver doctor who does. He is Dr. Bernard Bental, Suite 206, 5163 Granville.

Q. Could you tell me how old Olga Korbut was when she competed in the 1972 Olympics at Munich? A.K.

A. Seventeen.

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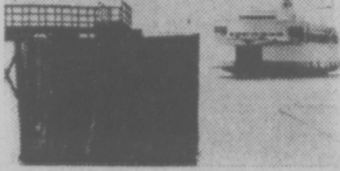
60th \$2,500 at 18% at \$19.84 per month.

61st \$2,500 at 18% at \$19.84 per month.

62nd \$2,500 at 18% at \$19.84 per month.

WEST COAST

Along this panoramic region the great Pacific greets our West Coast at its doorstep. Seagulls are always in flight, now boisterously crying the song of summer's end. In places crystal waters surge languidly along beaches of quiet cul-de-sacs, and crash against ragged coastal cliffs, or meander through sheltered coves. The West Coast, both fierce and gentle in character, is a land of infinite contrasts.



To make a blanket statement about fall, wrap up warmly for brisk sea breezes while ferrying along the Georgia Strait. Look absolutely smashing wearing this poncho by Bagatelle in 30% wool, 45% acrylic, and 25% polyester. Soft, unbelievably lightweight and camel-colored. With horizontal accent striping across the yoke. Generously hooded, and toggle closed. One size fits all. **75.00**
Number One Shop, dept. 442, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



EATON'S

VICTORIA BUY-LINE 388-4373 STORE INFORMATION, 382-7141. Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call toll-free Zeph 15000.
Store hours: daily 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

WEST COAST

Gateway to the Pacific, the Georgia Strait lies shrouded in an early morning mist. Slowly, one of the B.C. ferries meanders through a network of scenic islands dotting this area. These are the Gulf Islands. At first sight, they are awesome. To many, they are week-end escapes away from the hustling, bustling world of Vancouver. For others, they are home. A world of their own, where life moves a little slower. Stopping at many ports of call, the B.C. ferry inevitably reaches its destination—Victoria.



On the West Coast, the weather has nothing to do with the seasons. That is why every west coast woman needs a seasonless coat. The trenchcoat... tailored and fitted, Italian style in

all-wool gabardine. Narrow through the shoulders, tied at the waist, soft shaping all over. Best, perhaps, in black. Dark. Sleek. Slim. Also in nutmeg. Or red.

175.00

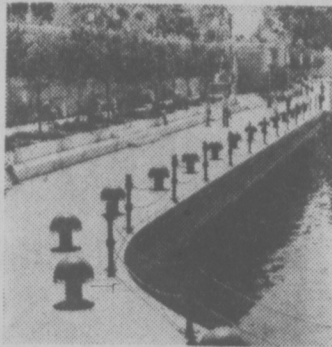
The big roomy reefer of the past is cut down to size... now a gentle fall against the body. Of fleecy camel wool, or grey with half-back belt and back pleat, 8-16. **180.00**

Missy Coats, dept. 944, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



WEST COAST

The queen city, Victoria evokes nostalgia of that graceful era when the omnipresence of Queen Victoria ruled the British Commonwealth. Today, Victoria is a curious blend of the modern and antique. The quaint shops are filled with English toffee and biscuits, china and crystal, woolens and tweeds. Ride along tree clad avenues in horse drawn trolleys or double-decker bus. Stroll through Bastion Square enjoying its boutiques, art galleries and bistros. Steeped in the fine accoutrements of 19th century living Victoria still is a magnificent reminder of this age of charm and elegance.



Leave it to the ladies . . . to take the suit off his back. But take a look at the difference. Pared where it should be spare. To show every feminine

curve beautifully. Double-breasted, finely striped grey velveteen pantsuit by Bagatelle, for sizes 5-13, **125.00**. Softening the look, creamy stock-tie blouse, sizes 5-15, **25.00**. Country gentlewoman suit . . . Reflecting the color that's turned rusty-green. Plain blazer in brown, **50.00** with velvet trimmed pockets. Plaid vest **22.00**. Slim velvet skirt, **34.00**, with back kick pleat. By Louben for sizes 5-15. Number One Shop, Dept. 442, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.



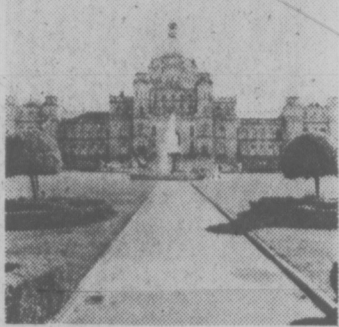
EATON'S

WEST COAST

Victoria is a matronly city with a dignified look, a grande old dame, indeed. Yet, her tree-lined avenues, manicured lawns and flourishing gardens give her the color of a blushing new bride.

On the 100th birthday of Victoria, which was celebrated in 1962, the downtown area underwent a face-lift. Where once a motley collection of old shops stood, now stands Centennial Square.

This landmark lends itself beautifully to the nearby Empress Hotel, where it is an unending tradition for many to have afternoon tea.



Evening at ease or an afternoon affair, this softly shaped cowl neck tube dress is for you, to wear any time. Sociable dressing because of its trim and slim T-shaping with a drop shoulder line.

Black/camel or knit by I.B. International for sizes 8 to 16. **40.00**

This cowl neck dress and sweater have an affinity for the places you prefer. Absolutely at ease from lunch at the club, to tea at the Empress, perfect as the evening lingers on.

By I.B. International, for sizes 8 to 16, in black/camel. **60.00**

Number One Shop, dept. 442, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria.



EATON'S

WEST COAST

Craigdarroch. A promise that became a castle. Perhaps some thought that Robert Dunsmuir's promise to his wife would only be a castle in the sand. But it was a promise fulfilled when in 1888

Craigdarroch Castle, a 36-room mansion, was completed. Today it still stands as opulent-looking as ever. Another showplace of splendor and a labour of love is the Butchart Gardens. It is thirty acres comprising of four gardens: Japanese, Italian, English Rose and the Sunken Garden. Truly, a garden of Eden.

West Coast scenes. They speak of traditions and discoveries. Of romance and realities. Come, visit.



Wrap up a glorious day. Do it softly with an Outlander sweater coat. A new dimension in sweater dressing. A slender stroke of mohair and nylon. Soft, light knit that doesn't add bulges or bulk when layered over or under something.

Black with mauve border striping.

S. M. L. 120.00

Number One Shop, dept. 442, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria

The Tunic . . . everything is right about it this fall. The stripes . . . as shown in blue/wine/white or green/camel/white. The softness . . . sumptuous mohair/wool/nylon. The shaping . . . long, lean fit with its drop shoulder line. By Jana, for sizes S.M.L. 24.00

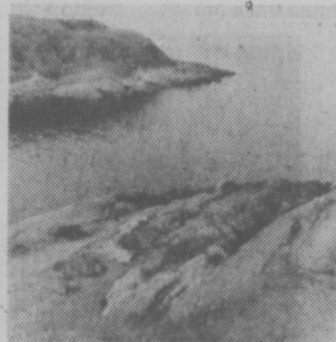
Ladies' Sportswear, dept. 246, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



EATON'S

WEST COAST

Off the shore of the Strait of Juan de Fuca the bluff rises from a sandy beach to a wide sweep of land, the southern slope of Beacon Hill Park. Along the edge windswept trees reach towards the plateau. Before the approaching age of autumn, this beautiful park is carpeted in the colors of daffodils, roses and Scottish heather. Sights are spectacular, but the sweet smell of heather mingled with the bitter salt air is a heady experience. Beacon Hill Park was named as such because in the past bonfires were lit on the northern slope to warn ships of approaching land.



Here are sweaters that won't wilt in the great outdoors. With an unbeatable combination of good looks and durability, these sweaters can weather any situation. Cowl sweater pulls on cuddly soft around the chin. Made softly, yet durably because it is all-wool. Terrific looking with knickers and cowboy boots. The cowl sweater, for sizes S.M.L., in natural, red and black. **30.00** Another winner, the boatneck tunic with shirt-tail bottom and thick, wide ribbing — just like the cowl neck sweater. Also, has self-tie belt. Of 100% wool in red, natural and black. S.M.L. **26.00**

Pepper Tree, dept. 346, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



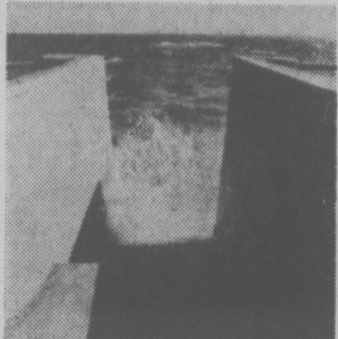
EATON'S

WEST COAST

Silently through the pall of the early morning mist, Emily Carr must have walked many times along the pathways of Beacon Hill. Strolling around Goodacres Lake, watching capricious swans and ducks at play. Or watching the crimson orange sun set over the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Perhaps, this incredibly beautiful park was the soul and inspiration which carried her through her wondrous works of art. As it was then, it is the same today. Victorians and visitors alike enjoy Beacon Hill Park, itself, and the breathtaking view it offers of the Olympics by day, the lights of Port Angeles by night.

These practical, no-nonsense clothes have a knack of working into your already existing wardrobe. They're light, yet warm enough to wear on a crisp fall day. The trick, you got it: layering. All you do is layer underneath.

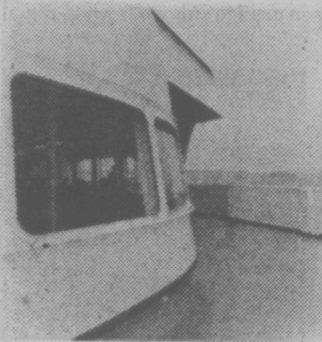
Maybe a turtleneck or a heavy-duty fabric shirt. There's so many ways. Wonderfully wearable clothes; every piece is made of soft cotton flannelette. Black or rust, sizes 5 to 13. Mandarin collar'd floral shirt. **20.00** Hooded, kangaroo pouched jacket **26.00** Parachute pants. **20.00** Once-over tabard. **25.00** Pepper Tree, dept. 346, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores, Sevenoaks and Victoria



WEST COAST

The Maritime Museum in Victoria charts a course back through the annals of history to the discovery and settlement of the West Coast.

On board the ferry, we leave our graceful lady, Victoria, behind. Looking out across the water you can envision the ships of the past, most notably the H.M.S. Discovery cutting through thick fog and sighting "land-ho!". The name, Captain James Cook, was destined to remain with our West Coast heritage forever.



Sophisticated haberdashery is the menswear message for fall, softened with a touch of velvet femininity. Both outfits by Louben for sizes 5 to 15.

Widely laped, fitted blazer slims down over a long, lean tartan kilt for a totally new silhouette narrow and precise. Velvet blazer, black or brown. **56.00** Tartan kilt, red or blue. **34.00** For the nine to five routine or those unexpected dinner dates invest in a pantsuit. A velvet pantsuit like this with uncommonly good taste. Blazer **56.00** Vest **22.00** Pants **36.00**

Number One Shop, dept. 442, Eaton's Greater Vancouver Stores: Sevenoaks and Victoria



EATON'S

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